

THE ARROW 1940



Dear Gloria
 I won't write
 much cause as it
 happens. Son so jittery
 today that I can't hold my
 hand steady
 I could give you
 the same. Remember
 about when we first
 were so many cause
 long. I'll just say,
 here's hoping you lot of good
 luck and happiness in years
 to come. So as B.H. "Lum" Griffith



THE NINETEEN HUN

I know a pleasure for me
 to meet you. I'm glad
 to hear of your success
 in the business world.
 I hope you will continue
 to prosper and grow.
 I am always with you
 in spirit and in heart.
 Love,
 B.H. Griffith

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SIOUX CITY, IOWA

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EAST HIGH SCHOOL





At the Fortified Bunker
with Honor and Courage
Over Country



H. A. ARNOLD, Principal




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WE, THE SENIOR CLASSES OF 1940, DEDICATE THIS ANNUAL
TO LESLIE H. DAVIS, WHOSE GENIAL PERSONALITY AND SINCERE
FRIENDSHIP MAKE HIM A FAVORITE WITH ALL.







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MIDYEAR

LILLIAN AASEN

"Ace"

Business

National Relations Secretary,
Social Club, Bibliophile,
Home Room President and
secretary

Get acquainted with her;
she'll surprise you

CATHERINE ABRAM

"Katie"

Business

G. A. A. Physion Treasurer,
International Relations
Commencement Speaker
A smile for everyone everytime

HELEN ABBEY

"Helen"

National Therapian Honor Society, Cheer Leader,
and Secretary, Class Play, Home R.
Sweet, petite, and full of fun

LORRAINE ANDERSON

"Lorraine"

General

Hi Tr. Secretary, Bibliophile,
Library Assistant
The world admires a sunny person

NORMAN BECKLEY

Norman

General

Bored of Education

ROYCE ANDERSON

Royce

General

Home Room President, Chemistry Club
A man who blushes is not quite a brute

WALTER BENTON

Walt

Small but mighty in football

MIRIEL BOURET

"Miriel"

President and Treasurer

Hi Tr. Secretary

Home R.

She's no fairy painted her,
she's lovely, she's divine

BETTY BLAIR

Betty

Never a dull moment

LORRAINE BOYD

"Lorraine"

General

Bibliophile

Tested and approved

DON CORRINGTON

"Don"

General

Annual Staff

Editor

Pop, civilization, and personality
plus

RICHARD CAREY

"Dick"

General

Honor Society, Commencement Speaker, Class Play, Chemistry
Club President, Home Room President, Hi-Tr.
Secretary, Choir

He could "Carey" seven subjects and never miss an hour's sleep a night

LYNN DE BRUYNE

"Lindy"

General

Football Letter

Home Room Secretary

Liked here, liked there,

liked everywhere

JAMES DEAN

"Jimmy"

Student

Class Play, Class

President

He can resist anything but

temptation

CHARLES DIER

"C. D."

General

Football Letter, Track Letter, Class President

Commencement Speaker, Hi-Tr. Treasurer

Popular, master of sports and studies—what more?

GLORIA ERIKSEN

"Gloria"

General

Honor Society, Commencement
Speaker, Home Room President,
Annual Staff, Commercial Club

Music

Brown-haired and happy, sweet
as can be; one must search the
world over to find such as she

ROBERT FUNK

"Bob"

I'm always "Bob-ing" up in the
most unexpected places

WANDA FAULKENDER

Wanda

Live, laugh, and be merry



JACK GERNHART
"Jack"

Class I Home Room Secretary,
Jehmistry Club
Generally speaking, he's generally
speaking

AWANA GRIFFITH
"Awana"

Honor Society, Choir Secretary,
Phylean President, Class I
O. A. A. Vice President and
Letter, Gym Leader
Tall, tan, and terrific!

HOMER GREENEAF
"Homer"

Blessed with a smile that won't come off

MARGARET GRINDBERG
"Marge"

General
Home Room President,
International Relations Secretary
and Treasurer
'Twas her thinking of others made
you think of her

GWENDOLYN GUINN
"Gwen"

General
Choir I
Although she's very full of wit,
she's often shy of using it

RICHARD GRUBEL
"Richard"

Unconscious of his worth

DOROTHY HALVERSON
"Dotty"

General
Hi Tri President,
Jean Secretary,
Choir I, Masque,
Commercial Club
Good things come done up
in small packages

MARY HANNA
"Mary"

Class I
Some think the world is made for
fun and frolic—and so do I

MAXINE HAMMATT
"Maxine"

General
Sincere, friendly, and reliable

CHARLOTTE HANSEN
"Charlotte"

General
Home Room Secretary, Iliola,
Commercial Club
A peach can grow in Iowa, too

BETTY HASKINS
"Bet"

General
Vice President of Honor Society,
Class Play, Home Room I,
Band G. A. A. Letter, Pin and
Chevron, Commercial Club,
Clean
Your best "Bet" for a perfect pal

DOROTHE HANFLA
"Dorothe"

Class I Home Room Secretary Music Contest
The ideal of courtesy, grace, and charm

ISABEL HERMAN
"Isabel"

Talks nice, acts nice, looks nice,
and is nice

ALICE HENDERSON
"Alice"

Honor Society, Class Play
Quill and Scroll, Masque Vice
President, Home Room President
Commercial Club
More proof that gentlemen
prefer blondes

DOUGLAS HEMPSTEAD
"Hempy"

Home Room Secretary, Hi-Y, Football Letter
We all know him and like him well

ROY HOLLAND
"Roy"

General
Honor Society President,
Oriheon President,
Masque President,
Choir President and Business
Manager, Hi-Y, Class Play,
Drum Major
I came, I saw, I conquered

JACK JACOBSEN
"Jack"

General
Height doesn't count

JACK HOLLOWAY
"Jack"

General
Commencement Speaker, International Relations
Home Room President
When I grow to be a man—



MIDYEAR

MAE JESPERSON

Mae

Orpheon Secretary, Ch. Jr. I
Honor Society
Masque I
She attracts you by her charm and
wins you by her merit

DARLENE JOHNSON

Darlene

Girls who can dance, eyes should
watch about cooking. As

MARCELLA JOHANNSEN

"Mae"

General

Honor Society, Class Play, Choir I
Commercial Club, G. A. A. Letter and Pin
Physian Vice
Vim, vigor, and vitality personified

LEON JOHNSON

"Leon"

Give thy thoughts on tongue

CHARLES JOY

"Chuck"

At first we think him rather quiet;
but later on he's quite a riot

MARGIE JOHNSON

Margie

General

G. A. A. President, Letter and Pin, Gym
H. Tr. President, Annual, G. Y. Advisor
Short, sweet, and sane

DOROTHY KARP

"Dorothy"

General

Commencement Speaker, Play can
International Relations
Dorothy is always having fun,
but what she likes best is
her clowning gum

ELAINE KIRSCH

Elaine

General

Member of Club, Archery
A quiet lass, there are but few
who know the treasures
hidden in you

WARREN KINGSBURY

Warren

Letter and Pin, Class Play

A stick to it and tall, and how the girls do fall

DONALD LAWRENSEN

Don

For a J. In general
carefree is Don, and full of cheer;
we're sure he'll make good
whatever his career

HAROLD LEWIS

Harold

President
Men wouldn't die so fast if they
didn't live so fast

VIRGINIA LEAINTONE

"Virginia"

General

Honor Society, Student Council Vice President, Choir, Orpheon
Physian Vice President, Club
Wisdom and cheerfulness make a charming combination

EVELYN MADSEN

Evelyn

General

Orpheon, Choir I, Masque,
Music Content
A girl as sweet as her voice

TEROY MATHWIG

Teroy

He makes his voice really speak—
a potential Meadon

DON MARR

Don

General

Home Room President, Class Play, Masque Vice President
To all, he is a friendly lad, always merry, never sad

WILFIS MAYHEW

"Wilfis"

General

Many are called, but few get up

VIRGINIA NAGLE

"Virginia"

Business

Glee Club, Chorus, Hobbies
Loyal and true
Worth her weight in gold

JUCHE MILLER

"Juchie"

Business

A quiet tongue shows a wise head



EVA NELSON

"Eva"
General
Chorus

A lovely miss who's charmingly
sweet

BOB ODELL

Odell
General
Football, Basketball
Track Letterman, Football
Captain, Homecoming King
Class Treas.

A prince of a fellow and "the tops"
at East

BOB NEWBURN

"Whitey"
General

Editor of Annual, Choir, Business Manager of Choir, Advertising
Music Letter, Misqu
Everybody knows his value

LEONARD O'BARROW

"Bud"

Chemistry Club
A man's man, but also a ladies'
man

MARGARET O'LEARY

"Mugs"
General

Commercial Club Vice President,
G. A. A. Letter, Glee Club
Gym Leader
An all-around good sport in every
sense of the word

CHARLES OKRY

"Maphead"
General

Football, Track Letterman, Hi Y Treasurer
Ask anyone—they'll tell you he's "Ok-ey"

MARY PATTERSON

"Mary"
General

National Honor Society,
International Relations
Bible Club, Choir
A thorough knowledge of books
and human kindness

ANNIS PETTIT

"Pitt"
G

Libra, Hi Tri, Phylean
Orchestra
Smiling eyes, cheerful ways,
and a put

KENNETH PEDERSEN

"Ken"

Always happy with his guitar

ROBERT POSTIN

"Bob"

entire Preparatory
Band, Quill Annual Staff,
Tomahawk Staff, Class Play,
Chemistry Club
Since he's an artist of worth and
merit, whatever his thought
he is able to share it

STANLEY RATHENWICZ

"Stan"

Stage Manager
He'd be full of steam if you don't
to grip

BETTY JANE RASMUSSEN

"Betty Jane"

International Relations, Home Room Secretary, Glee Club
Quiet and reserved, she can always be depended upon to co-operate

ROGER REISDORPH

"Roger"
General

As he travels along life's way,
much will he do, but
little say

LILLIAN RUDD

"Lill"

General
Chorus
Orpheon Secretary Treas.
Opera Lead, Phylean
Room President
She's really swell, and one swell
pal—we like her

JOE RINGLAND

"Joe"

Engineering
Track Letter
A gentleman in every way, and quite a track man, so they say

ELENORE SAS

"Elenore"

Orpheon, B.B. of the Vice President,
International Relations Secretary
Tomahawk Letter,
Assistant,
National Honor Society
One whose capacity hardly
exceeds her reliability

JACK SAVAGE

"Jack"

Football Letter
Class Play
Never let your studying interfere
with your education

ELIZABETH SAS

"Elizabeth"
General

International Relations Secretary, National Honor Society
Libra, Hi Tri, Sergeant at Arms
They who govern the most make the least noise



MIDYEAR

FRANCES SAWYER
Frances

You can say I sawyer
but very seldom— I hear too

MARGARET SLOWEY
Margaret

It's easy to be nice when you
are naturally nice

RICHARD SEATON
Richie
Business

It is better for a young man to blush than to turn pale

BETIE SMITH
"Betie"
General
Quill

For why of a woman is hard
to find out

EUGENE STILES
"Gene"
General
Art, Debate

Commencement Speech
If you want learning, you must
work for it

WAYNE SPARKING
"Spinks"
General

Once he puts his heart in his work, he's like a man possessed

DONNIS SWEENEY
Donnis

Home Room President
Enthusiasm is the greatest asset
man possesses

OSCAR TOWLER
Oscar

Student Council President
Orchestra, Choir I, Org
H-Y, H
Not all great men are known yet

MARGARET TOLMIE
Margaret

Room Secretary Archery Club
Smart, but doesn't advertise the fact

FRANCES TRELA
Frances

Chorus
Her heart is always in her work

ARLENE VANDEN BROEK
Arlene

President
Here's to the girl who has her
interests in athletics

ALICE VAN NAMEE
Alice
General

Always right with the world

LEONARD WALKER
Leonard

I may run for a street car, but for
a class—never

WARREN WEST
Warren

Student Chairman
True greatness consists of being
great in little things

DOROTHY WELCH
Dot

Gym Leader
She'll make someone a good secretary, now she makes everyone
a good friend

BETTY JEANNE WICKLUND
Betty
General

Y, Opera Lead
Student President
Home Room President

Three things Dot Smith has she—
her hair, her pen, dancing
and her personality

SHIRLEY WOLCOTT
"Shag"
General

Commencement Speech
President Physician
Art

A crowd of persons is with a
warm glow of real friendship

MARTHA WILKES
Martha

Honor List, honest and





NORMAN MATHERS, President

RUTH WHITE
Vice President



JERRY TAYLOR
Secretary



RAY PARKER
Treasurer



JUNE

DOROTHY ADCOCK

Joey

It is news

Home Room President, Secretary
Choir I, Glee Club, Chorus

If I were a boy I'd be a second
Aden

JOSEPHINE ALAMY

Joey

Business

Glee Club, Room Duty
It's all in knowing her

HOPE DELENE ADOLPH

"Hope"

General

Health Treasurer, Vice President, Physique, Choir II
"Never again" means until the next time

KENNETH ALDRICH

Kenny

Class President

Time deals gently with those who
take it gently

MILDRED ANDERSON

"Mildy"

General

Physique, Choir II, Health

Treasurer

If you could see me as I am
with them

KENNETH ANDERSON

Ken

Quietness is only a cover

RUTH ANN ARMSTRONG

"Ruth Ann"

General

Glee Club Vice Pres

National Honor Society

City Assistant, Orpheon,

Choir

You can depend on her

CHARLOTTE LOUISE ATON

Charlotte

Her report card reads like the
first page of a directory
all A's

WILLIAM ARNOLD

"Rindy"

General

National Forensic League, Chapter President, Forum Club President
National Honor Society, Extension of Latin

Debate Letter, Choir

Great objects build great minds

JOYCE BARTRAM

"Joyce"

General

National Forensic League, Choir I,
Forum, Health

Debate

She has marvelous ability
of expression

MARILYN BATTEN

"Marilyn"

General

She is very nice in her own
quiet way

DOROTHY BATES

"Dorothy"

Successes, kindly kind of grace

BETTY BEATTY

Betty

General

Choir, Vice President, Glee Club,
Health, Choir II

Depth beneath her own quiet
surface

LEO BERNOWSKI

Leo

Business

Being good never bothered me

MARY JOSEPHINE BENNETT

"Mary Jo"

General

Relations, Library Assistant, Health
A day is miss with elfin ways

ROBERT BIEGLER

"Bob"

General

East High Chorus, Choir I,
If trying will get anything
he'll get it

LOIS BOOTON

Lois

General

Home Room President, Class Pay,
Language Club President, Vice
President Annual Staff, Choir I
All this world is a stage, but I'm
having a circus

MARY ELLEN BLACK

"Mary Ellen"

General

Robinson Vice President, International Relations, G Y Chaplain
H-A-R-S

Real merit can not long be concealed



CLARENCE BRADBURY

"Clarence"

General

He's here for a good time and
he's evidently having it

IRA BRUNSON

Ira

me I

and at Arms

Ski-ball Manager

Did you ever notice his eyes on
any morning?

JOYCE BROWN

Joy

Assault

Quiet until you know her

ALICE BRIDAKA

Alice

G. A. A. Letter

Her heart is as great as the world,
but there is no room in it to hold
the memory of a wrong

HELEN CANNON

"Cannon"

General

Home Room Pres

tary National Honor Society Vice

President, Physician Vice President

Annual Staff Org

Fine people like her deeds
need no trumpets

LEO BURNIGHT

Leo

Quiet except when with friends

MARION CARLIN

"Carlin"

General

Physician, Hi-Tri, Choir L.

Class Play

We'll always remember her sweet
smiles and sparkling brown eyes

DELORES CARTER

"Shay"

General

National Honor Society

Home Room President

Commercial Club, G. A. A. Letter

Smile—and the world is weak
before thee

RONALD CARLSON

Carlson

Not long was little—see Ronald

LELAND CHRISTENSEN

Leland

I never smile at girls—I just
laugh at them

ROYCE CLAUSEN

Royce

He has plenty of paper
with his fist

GLADYS CLARKE

"Gladie"

G. A. A. Club

Miss Robin Hood

RAYMOND CONNELLY

"Ray"

For that M.

Good natured is the word

KEENE COOLEY

"Keene"

Home Room Activity Tutor

Chairman

She enjoys being everyone's
friend

MARCIA COOK

"Cookie"

General

National Honor Society, Library Assistant, Language C

A smiling maid with golden hair

ROBERT CRESAP

Rob

Chemistry Club

The perfect combination—good
looking clothes and a good
looking fellow

GERTRUDE CURTIS

"Gertie"

General

Orchestra, Choir I

She makes nearly as much noise
as a mouse

JOHN CULBERTSON

John

He couldn't be quieter



VINCENT DANIELS

Rocky II
You couldn't find a more
regular fellow

RUSSELL DAVIS

"Russell"
General
Life is long, but I am short

MARY BETH DAVELAAR

"Davie"
General
Physician, Illness, Hi Tri, Home Room Secretary
G Y Secretary, Class Play
A mirth quake of laughter

STANLEY DAWDY

SCD
National Forensic League, Foreign
Ideas in the mind are the
transcript of the world

VELTA JEAN DINSON

"Dinnie"
Flags
Masque, Orpheon, Choir I
National Honor Society, Home
Room President, Music Letter
Reb'd ambition on her brow

STEPHEN DE VRIES

"Steve"
General
Choir Leader, Orchestra, Class Play, High Dance Band
A cheer leader who never forgets to be happy

IDA DODGE

"Ida"
Business
Chorus, Glee Club
Always seen in the best of spirits

GENEVIEVE DZURAWIEC

"Dizzy"
Business
Commercial Club
She has extra special athletic
ability

WILLIAM DRAKE

"Bill"
General
Editor in Chief of Tomahawk, National Honor Society President
Valedictorian and Secretary, Language Club President
Knowledge in youth is wisdom in age

LAURENZIA EDWARDS

Liz
General
Hi Tri Vice President, G Y
Chorus
She puts her worries in the bottom
of her heart, sits on the lid
and smiles

DOROTHY JEAN FEAR

"Fear"
Business
Box Office Assistant, Home R
Vivacity Ticket Chairman
Glee Club
Her capability is her greatest
asset

NEVA EDWARDS

Neva
Success is her greatest merit

GLADYS FINK

"Finky"
Choir I, Illness
A disposition like a sunny day

JACK FITZGERALD

Fitzgerald
Home Room President
Few men are so clever as to know
all the mischief they do

RICHARD FISHER

Fisher
Netballer physique

FLOYD FOXEN

Foxen
Home Room I as sent and Secre-
tary, Chemistry Club
Live while you live for you will be
dead a long time

HARRY FULLON

Fullon
Track Letter, Masque Club, Home
Room President, Chorus
Choir II, Annual Staff
What is the use of living if you
can't enjoy yourself?

MARY FREEMAN

"Mary"
General
International Relations President, Q III, Tomahawk Associate
Editor Letter, National Honor Society, Hi Tri
She possesses but one idea and that's the right one



GEORGE YUNK
"Bud"

Choir, Orpheon, Opera, Home
Room President, Sportscaster,
Hawhawk Letter
You like him? So do we

DOROTHEA GAY
"Guy"
High School
Graduation
Chorus
Nothing bothers me

ROBERTA GALLAGHER
"Red"

Outstanding
Glee Club
Startling red hair and a personality to match

BERTRAND GREYNAID
"Huck"

A blessing to any French teacher

MARION GRINDBERG
"Marion"

International Relations
Today we live

DOUGLAS GRIGGS
"Doug"

The harder I try the gooder to be, the worser I am

DALE GRUBEL
"Doc"
General
Basketball Manager, Football
Manager, H. I.
Worry and I have never met

FRANK HAZARD
"Frank"
General
Football Lett
Iron man in football

ANNA BERNICE HANSEN
"Nellie"

A good humor into the wheels of life

HELEN HERMANSON
"Hermie"
General
Home Room Secretary, Phylean
Band Orchestra
Thy modesty is a candle to
thy merit

HELENE HORSLEY
"Herc"

Modest and retiring yet none
the less friendly

MAXINE HICKSON
"Max"
General
Quill Vice President
Quiet and genteel

MARY HOLTZ
"Holtz"
General
Choir I, Orpheon, Hula Serenades
at Arms, Music Letter
If there is any humor in it,
I'll see it

DOROTHY HULCE
"Hulce"

A sense of humor and a touch
of mirth

MELVIN HOYT
"Melvin"
General
Home Room President
Knowledge is more than equivalent to force

RAYMOND HULCE
"Ray"
It is true
If I were only rich instead of so
darn good looking

STANLEY KAMM
"Stanley"

The perfection of art is to
conceal it

MARTHA ISSAKOFF
"Issie"
General
H. I. Secretary
Home Room Secretary, G. Y. Charter Man
Her outward quietness covers a wealth of hidden character



WESLEY JACOBSON
Wes

General
National Forensic League Secretary
Room President
Debate Team Captain
He knows so much and knows
it so fluently

MARIE JERMAN
Marie

General
Bibliophile President International
Relations
Editor
Toma
I make a motion that we adjourn

JAMES JARVIS
Jim

I don't know how sunny is today

LOLA JOHNSTON
High School

Graduation
Seldom seen with books, but
frequently with a man

JEANNE MARIE JONES
Jeanne

Commercial Club, Honorary
Secretary, Bibliophile
Quiet, but oh, so likeable

NORMA MAY JOHNSTON
Norma

Quiet and retiring, a friend worth knowing

JOSEPH KARKER
Joe

I can waste more time in a half
hour than most people can
in a week

PAUL KEENE
Paul

High School
His last name might have been
Barrymore

FRANK KASINSKI
"Frank"
Business

Also with the lark, but ~~xxxx~~ larks in the evening

BETTY KINSELY
Betty

Intern. In. Rel. Secretary, Home
Room Vice President
Good natured, good humored
and cheerful

PAUL KIRSCH
Paul

Who get excited? Most things
aren't worth it

JAMES KIRSCH
"Kirsch"
High School
Graduation

Debate Team, Track Little
Sportsman, young fellow what next?

HELEN KIEPSKI
Helen

Y. International Relations
She is always ready to smile
and look cheerful

MARCEA KIRKPATRICK
Marce

Masque, Class Play
The longer you know her
the better you like her

ALICE KRON
Alice

Chess Club
She is recognized many a dark night by her blond hair

PATRICIA KIRKPATRICK
"Pat"

Business
Fashion
Quite little and a little quiet

MARGARET LABBITT
"Midge"

Chess
Masque Club
Opera Prince
She sings away sorrow

MARY KROKOWSKI
"Mary"

Business
Really a good sort



JOHN LEVESTONE
 "John"
 General
 Home Room President
 Did you ever see John when he
 wasn't at a football game?

WILLIAM LEVYMAN
 "Willie"
 General
 Home Room President, G. A. A.
 President and Letter, Usher
 Her smile is as loud as
 a laugh

TED LEVESTONE
 Ted
 General
 One proof that perfect gentlemen still exist

MARSELLA LEVY
 "Lary"
 General
 She's a nice kid—'nuff said

RUTH LEWIS
 "Ruth"
 General
 Quiet and unassuming—but
 dependable

BETTY LOU LEONARD
 "Betty Lou"
 General
 National Honor Society, I. L. L. Forum
 One case where the woman of wisdom is not the woman of years

MARGUERITE LIGHTY
 "Peggy"
 Commercial
 Phylean, H. Tri, G-Y, Choir II,
 Glee Club
 A live wire with plenty of spark

HELIAN LINSLEY
 "Lil"
 General
 G. A. A. Letter
 Gentlemen prefer brunettes too

PAUL H. JENSEN
 "Paul"
 Basketball
 Basketball Letter, H-Y
 Paul's an all around good fellow

RICHARD LINSLEY
 "Bud"
 Scientific and Engineering
 Ambition is a dream which
 generally ends in falling
 out of bed

ALBION McMASTER
 "Micky"
 General
 Chemistry Club
 The man who reaches the top is
 the one who is not content with
 doing what is required of him

DICK McDONALD
 "Mac"
 General
 Basketball Letter, H-Y
 He is often seen with a sunburn in the winter time

MADGE MAHER
 "Madge"
 Business
 Phylean, H. Tri, Choir II,
 Glee Club
 Innocence Personified?

IVA JEAN MEACHAM
 Meacham
 General
 Home Room President Tomahawk
 Staff, Letter, Usher G Y
 H-Y, International Relations
 Delightfully gay

NORMAN MATHERS
 "Norm"
 General
 Son or Class President, Football Letters, Basketball Letters
 H Y President, Home Room President, Annual Staff
 Finer than he looks and fine looking

BERNADETTE MEISSNER
 Bernie
 General
 International Relations Vice
 President, Sergeant-at-Arms,
 G Y
 A friendly girl whom everyone
 likes

SHIRLEY MEYER
 Meyer
 General
 Choir I, Annual Staff, Orph
 Forum, H. Tri
 Her face is the fairest

CLARENCE MENESEE
 "Menefee"
 General
 Did you ever see him when he wasn't talking?



ROBERT MICHAELSON "Bob"

General
Home Room President, Chorus,
Attendant to Homecoming King
He's a man's man

FLOYD MORRIS "Floyd"

Auto Trades
I believe it's better to listen
than to talk

ROBERT MITCHELL "Bob"

General
He gets a brain throb once a week

JACK MURPHY "Murphy"

Business
Choir II
Sigh no more ladies, sigh no more

BETTY NELSON Betty

Not without laughter

HELEN MURRAY Murray

Female
A closed mouth catches no flies

EDNA NESS "Ness"

General
Choir II
I'm always ready to have a
good time

THEODORE NESWICK "Ted"

High School
Graduate
Don't pebble so loudly—
I'm sleepy

EDWARD NESS "Eddie"

Track
The war of independence

EUGENE ORNER "Gene"

General
Band, Orchestra, Orpheon,
Music Letter
A most industrious and capable
young man

OWEN OSBORN "Rabbit"

General
Basketball Letter
Just to be different I eat lettuce

WINNIFRED OSBEY "Winnie"

General
Orpheon Choir I, G. A. A., Usher, Home Room Secretary
Incomparably pleasant, sweet, and different

RAY PARKER "Parker"

General
H. Y. President, Band Choir I,
Orchestra, Orpheon, Home Room
President
Look what Cupid did!

BILL PEPPER "Pep"

Basketball Letter Ht-1
Early party needs someone
like him

PETER PETERSEN Pete

I never trouble trouble till trouble troubles me

BLITH PETERSON Pete

General
Home Room Secretary, Choir II,
Glee Club
Oh well, we can't all be angels

LEO PRIDGEON "Leo"

High School
Graduation
Boy, does he go for rural life!

NORMAN PETERSON "Pete"

Scientific and Engineering
Football Letter National Honor Society, Language Club, Treasure
H. Y. Chemistry Club
He has a propensity for lassitude



LOIS RAKER
 "Raker"
 High School
 Graduation
 Illola Secretary and President
 Let her alone—she's engaged

DOROTHY KENTEL
 "Dorothy"
 "Dorothy"
 There's no limit to her willingness
 to study

PAT RENSCH
 "Pat"
 Sometimes he studies, but usually he bluffs, guesses, and rests

MARIAN REW
 "Rew"
 "Rew"
 Spontaneous combustion

GWEN ROGERS
 "Gwen"
 "Gwen"
 Home Room Secretary
 small, but that doesn't cramp
 her style

JOYCE ROADMAN
 "Roadman"
 "Roadman"
 National Typing Secretary, Commercial Club
 Typing Letter, G. A. A. Letter and Pin
 Simply swell

JAY RUSH
 "Jay"
 "Jay"
 He's a nice kid—you ought
 to be acquainted

DON RYGH
 "Don"
 "Don"
 Home Room President
 Why worry? It makes wrinkles

SOPHIE RUTOWICZ
 "Sophie"
 "Sophie"
 Friendly by nature—not by rule

TORRAINE SAGE
 "Sage"
 "Sage"
 Cheerfulness is contagious

LOIS STERNSTROM
 "Stern"
 "Stern"
 Secretary
 Sernie for short

GEORGE SAUNDERSON
 "Sandy"
 "Sandy"
 Football Letter, H. Y. Choir Manager, Tennis Letter
 A proper young man, not too shy, nor yet too bold

ROY SCHEFFNER
 "Skelly"
 "Skelly"
 Basketball Letter, H. Y. Treasurer,
 Home Room President, Class Play
 The same swell fella' yesterday,
 today, and tomorrow

DOLORES SHANAHAN
 "Shanahan"
 "Shanahan"
 I don't care what happens just so
 it does not happen to me

AUDREY SCHNEIDER
 "Aud"
 "Aud"
 Home Room President and Secretary, Hi Tri, Quill, Glee Club
 Whistling Orchestra
 Small, but still looked up to

FRANCES SHELTON
 "Fannie"
 "Fannie"
 Illola Choir Club
 Bubbling over with enthusiasm

DAVID SIRKEN
 "Dave"
 "Dave"
 Beware! I may yet do something
 sensational

PAULINE SHREVE
 "Slaver"
 "Slaver"
 Illola Vice President, Hi Tri, Physician Tri
 Letter Letter
 You must know her to appreciate her



NORMAN SLOTHOWER
Norman
As easy as an old shoe

MULICENT SMITH
"Mulle"
General
Orpheon Secretary, Phylean, G. A.
A. Theta Lead, Choir Secretary
Music Letter
The song you sing and the smile
you wear makes the sun shine
everywhere

MARY SMITH
"Mary"
General
H Tri Reporter G. A. A.
Her hair and classic features draw everyone's attention

CARL SORENSON
"Sorenson"
General
Life is short so make it snappy

FRANCES STEPHENS
"Fannie"
General
Club Choir I
Responsible as well as persevering

HERBERT SOULE
"Sugle"
Trades
There must be some ambition in him because none ever came out

ARCHIE STRUNK
"Archie"
Choir
That southern accent certainly
gets the women

CHRISTENA SOULS
"Christena"
General
Quietness is often a sign of
true worth

ALVARITA STURTEVANT
"Rita"
General
Orchestra
It is a silent girl who does things

HELEN STASZEWSKY
"Stas"
Rugby
She's a whiz in athletics

ZOE MARY TAYLOR
"Taylor"
General
H Tri Vice President Treasurer
Honor A. V. G. V.
In her single person she's a
social commotion

JEROME TAYLOR
"Jerry"
General
Senior Class Secretary, H. Y. Chaplain Basketball
Home Room President
I came, they saw, I conquered—their hearts

GRACE THOMPSON
"Grace"
General
Activities
A quiet girl with smiling face
that matches her disposition

VIRGINIA THOMPSON
"Lulu"
General
Honor A. V. G. V.
An all around American girl who
has many friends

MARY THOMPSON
"Mary"
General
Neat, sweet, and hard to beat

JEAN TOBIAS
"Toby"
General
Home Room Vice President
Phylean President
Sincerity is her byword

SHIRLEY TUCKER
"Tuck"
General
Home Room President Phylean
Treasurer and Sergeant at Arms
H Tri Secretary, Theta Sergeant
at Arms G. Y. Chapter Member
Annual Staff
A guaranteed cutie for the blues

ROBERT TRACY
"Bob"
General
Tomahawk Staff, Speech Letter, Masque Club Secretary
Quill President, Chemistry Club
Few things are impossible to diligence and skill



EDWARD TUMILOVICH
 "Eddie"
 Auto Trades
 Something might hurry him

VERNA BELLE VENNARD
 "Verna Belle"
 General
 Represents at Student Council
 Student Council Pres.
 Joint National H.
 Lat.
 Here is a most lovely lady

MEREDITH VAN PELT
 "Van"

Concertmaster Orpheon Chemistry Club, East High
 Dance Band String Quartet, Music Letter
 Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life

MAXINE ELIZABETH WAGNER
 "Max"
 Commercial
 Club

She's careful and considerate
 In all that she does

RAYMOND WALLEN
 "Ray"

Being generous is the most natural
 thing in the world

DONALD WALKER
 "Don"

Secretary Cheer Leader H.Y.
 Why some teachers are neurotics

RICHARD WALLEN
 "Richard"
 Drama
 H.Y.

All great men are dying and I
 don't feel so well myself

DONALD WATSON
 "Doc"

Football
 Home
 Little fellow with big ideas

HOWARD WATERS
 "Mike"

He snags to nothing but the door

RUTH WHITE
 "Ruthie"

V. A. Treasurer and Letter,
 Student Council Secretary and
 Representative Student Council
 Chairman, Cheer Leader H.Y.
 V. Charter Member Vice
 Librarian Anna
 Some men come and others go
 but value is true forever

MARY WILLIAMS
 "Mary"

Illinois For
 Member
 Stately and learned

HELEN ANN WILLIAMS
 "Wanne"

G. A. A. Letter Band
 Pop! like T. N. T. and dynamite

GENE WILSON
 "Gene"

Football
 Newspaper minded

LE GRANDE WOOD
 "Le Grande"

Football Winner H.Y. Vice
 Day, National
 Team
 Generally speaking—he's generally
 speaking

BONNIE MAY WINDERS
 "Dimples"
 Has no
 Oh those dimples!

VIRGINIA WOOD
 "Gonnie"

Football
 Student Committee
 Commercial Club
 Choir I
 Used to be aishful, I used to
 hate men—then days are
 gone forever

CLYDE WYANT
 "Wyant"
 High School Graduation
 Band
 Always good-natured

BETTE WRIGHT
 "Bett"

National Relays
 Commercial Club
 There's nothing so much prized as a true friend



ROBERT YEAGER

"Bob"
General

Choir, Music Letter, Orpheon
Ring, Opera Lead, Orpheon
Someday I'll get somewhere—
where I don't know

JEAN YEE

"Yub"

She enjoys a good time

SHERMAN YOUNG

"Sherm"

Although he has much wit he is very shy of using it



CAMERA SHY June Graduates

WARREN BENTSON

"Warrie"

General

Football Letter

His sense of humor plus his football ability makes him tops

WALTER BOHAN

"Walt"

Scientific Engineering

Poor grades and this fellow have never met

EDDIE COMSTOCK

"Eddie"

High School Graduate

Speaking of quiet people—

ALMA DUFFY

"Bumpy"

General

Choir, Language Club

I live on the sunny side of the street

STANLEY GLAZIN

"Stan"

High School

Chorus

Good recipe for loafing

DON HALVORSON

"Donnie"

General

Football Letter

Savings for a rainy day are not meant for a wet night

JOYCE HARALSON

"Joyce"

Business

Choir II

Really nice when you get to know her

JIM HURLEY

"Fuzz"

Business

Golf Letter

He's just as good a golfer as he is a fellow

KENNETH JORGENSEN

"Kenny"

A to Z

One proof that quietness has its merits

DUDLEY LACE

"Dudley"

Business

A perfect combination—good looking clothes and the ability
to wear them

BETTY LANG

"Betty"

General

Glee Club

Tranquil, but not dull

JOANITA LAWRENCE

"Joanita"

General

Nice enough for us

HOWARD LEBECK

"Howard"

Business

Secretary Choir II

Supreme reigns supreme

MARGARET LIF

"Margaret"

Business

Glee Club

Quiet to all except those who really know her

WAYNE MARSHALL

"Wayne"

College Entrance

Band

Too quiet—that's my nature

ALLISON TEGENHAUSEN

"Allison"

High School

Absence from class makes the grades grow rounder

NORMAN LYNBERG

"Norm"

General

He doesn't need "Seven-League" boots

JERRY NELSON

"Jerry"

General

His specialty—sport clothes—preferably tweed

CAMERA SHY

June Graduates

RAUPH MITCHELL

"Ralph"

Little, but he can take it

JACK MOORE

"Hoople"

High School Graduation

Work—where have I heard that word before?

VERNON RICE

Vern

Business

Things don't turn up in this world unless someone turns them up

TONY PECEWICZ

"Tony"

He's satisfied anyway

MARTHA FURCELL

"Martha"

Business

She's not bashful—just doesn't like to talk

JOE STASZEWSKI

"Joe"

High School Graduation

Sleep come on and take me

SILVESTER SMITH

"Gus"

High School Graduation

He thinks in terms of baseball

MARJORIE STROUD

"Marjorie"

Business

A brisk brunette

EILEEN WEAVER

"Weaver"

General

Talk about ginger—she's a whole spice box

JOE VILLIM

"Joe"

General

Wonder if his ambition is monkey business?

DOROTHY WALDUM

"Dorothy"

Classical Preparatory

Glee Club, Chorus

Just myself—nobody else

ARTHUR ZENOR

"Art"

General

A man of few words, but industrious and capable

WARREN WILLIS

Warren

General

I can't quite comprehend

ROBERT WINNER

"Bob"

Scientific Engineering

Youth comes but once in a life time

CAMERA SHY

Mid-Year Graduates

SHIRLIE CUTLER

"Cut"

General

Language Club

They should have named her "Pep"—'tis a suitable name for her

KENNETH POSEY

"Kenneth"

General

Why aren't they all contented like me?

PAUL REUSINKVELD

"Heusy"

General

Choir II

I'd get there—by and by

SERHEY PYLELO

"Shorty"

General

Little, but—oh my!

DONALD STODDEN

"Don"

General

He learned to talk, but you'd never know it

VERNON REPERT

"Vernon"

General

Golf Letter

Shush—he's thinking?

VICTOR TEMPLER

"Victor"

General

He's every inch a man, and more a man than inches

GEORGE WIDNER

"George"

General

His merits are there, but seldom displayed

Student Council



Back row: L. Wood, Schellenger, C. ...
Middle row: ...
Front row: ...

FIRST SEMESTER 1939-1940

In order that pupils may realize some of the problems confronting the administration of the school, and help in the solution of school problems, the Student Council was organized.

Most of the work performed by the Student Council passes unnoticed. A few of the outstanding accomplishments of this Council are:

1. Seven representatives, including Mr. Sletwold, the advisor, attended the convention at Ponca City, Oklahoma. While there, they secured the 1940 convention of Student Federation of Student Councils for East High.
2. Sponsored the making of a new school flag, the school colors of orange and black.
3. Backed the assembly to get money for the student fund for needy pupils.
4. Donated five dollars to the Good Fellow Fund of the Sioux City Journal at Christmas time.

Towler

White

OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	OSCAR TOWLER
Vice President	-	-	-	-	-	-	VIRGINIA LEAFSTONE
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	RUTH WHITE
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	MARY JO SHIPWAY



Student Council



SECOND SEMESTER 1940

The purpose of the Student Council is to provide a means for student participation in the school government, to stimulate self-control, and to promote the general welfare of East High School.

A number of accomplishments have been made for this semester. A few of them are:

1. The main accomplishment was to raise \$150 for the Student Federation of Student Councils to be held at East High in October, 1940.
2. Located five hundred rooms for the lodging of students from the seven states included in the Federation.
3. Sponsored a drive to acquaint students with the library rules and regulations and to reduce the number of books taken from the library without being checked out.
4. Sponsored a poster drive and an assembly so that the courtesy of the students of East High might be bettered.
5. The school party given each semester by the Council was held April 5 in the boys' gymnasium.

OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	-	VERNA BELLE VENNARD
Vice President	-	-	-	-	-	HAROLD BENNETT
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	PATRICIA PAUL
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	WAYNE JOHNSON





Mr. Curtis
Jr. 12

Presidents
B. Crepley
M. Curtis

Secretaries
E. Nyström
W. Penger

MISS MARY CURTIS, PRESIDENT, SEATED IN THE CENTER OF THE FRONT ROW.
MR. CURTIS, JR., SEATED TO THE RIGHT OF THE PRESIDENT.

Miss T. Crane
Jr. 12

Presidents
A. Gust
G. R. Jones

Secretaries
G. R. Jones
J. P. Jones



MISS T. CRANE, PRESIDENT, SEATED IN THE CENTER OF THE FRONT ROW.
MR. CRANE, JR., SEATED TO THE RIGHT OF THE PRESIDENT.



Mr. Schubert
Jr. 12

Presidents
H. Bennett
B. Sanford

Secretaries
D. Lowe
M. DeVault

MISS MARY SCHUBERT, PRESIDENT, SEATED IN THE CENTER OF THE FRONT ROW.
MR. SCHUBERT, JR., SEATED TO THE RIGHT OF THE PRESIDENT.

Miss Weir
Jr. 12

Presidents
J. Jones
J. Jones

Secretaries
B. Jones
J. Jones



MISS MARY WEIR, PRESIDENT, SEATED IN THE CENTER OF THE FRONT ROW.
MR. WEIR, JR., SEATED TO THE RIGHT OF THE PRESIDENT.

Miss McMullen
Scribble

1971 - 1972

1 Ward
1 Shepherd

 $\backslash \quad / \quad / \quad / \quad \backslash$ B. Brenc
A. Rasmussen

Mr. Kohler
Sgt. 11

1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 26

A. Rasmussen

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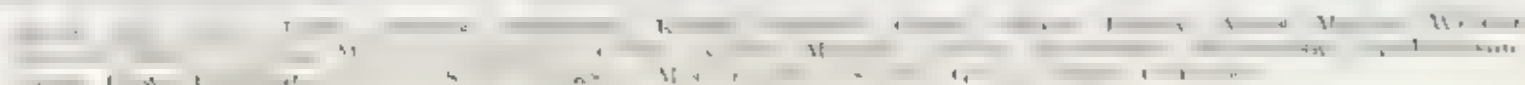
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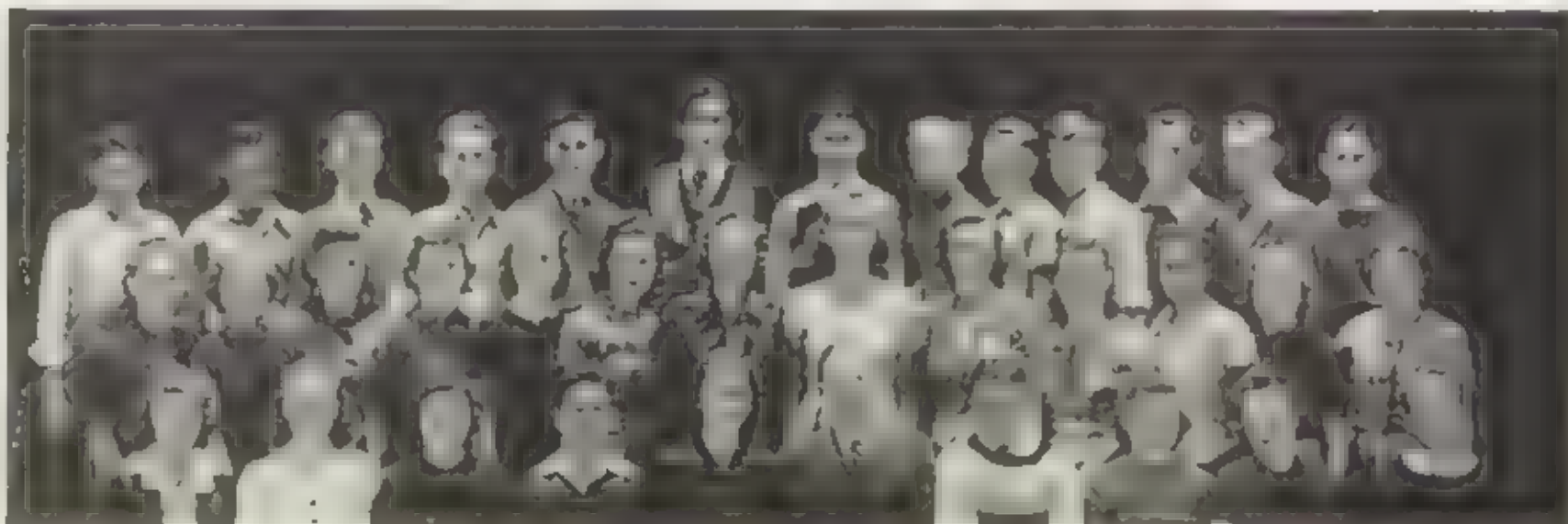
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YOUR ANSWER DETERMINES

If any people were ever blest with good educational heritage you in East High School are those blessed. You have been offered countless impulses to leadership; opportunities for intelligent fellowship.

Your school, your parents, your friends are asking one question of you: "Can you make good?"

Here are some approaches you can make to a meaningful answer for yourself:

Are you chiefly concerned with what happens to you, or what happens to others?

What practical purpose are you achieving?

What claim do you really have to superiority?

If your object in life to be triumphant, or to be productive?

Can you take it? Can you stand hardship alone?

Your answers determine—who you are and how far you can go.

It is the wish of those who know you that you may answer wisely. You are a member of a democratic society whose future depends upon the same co-operative spirit which established it.

"Our charge is one of duty. Our objective is to get each American citizen to see his duty. Our reward, if we WILL it so, is the continuation of the greatest accomplishment in human relations yet recorded in history's pages, and the upholding and advancement of God's will on earth."

AND we wish you well

John F. Schmidt

ACTIVITIES



SPORTS



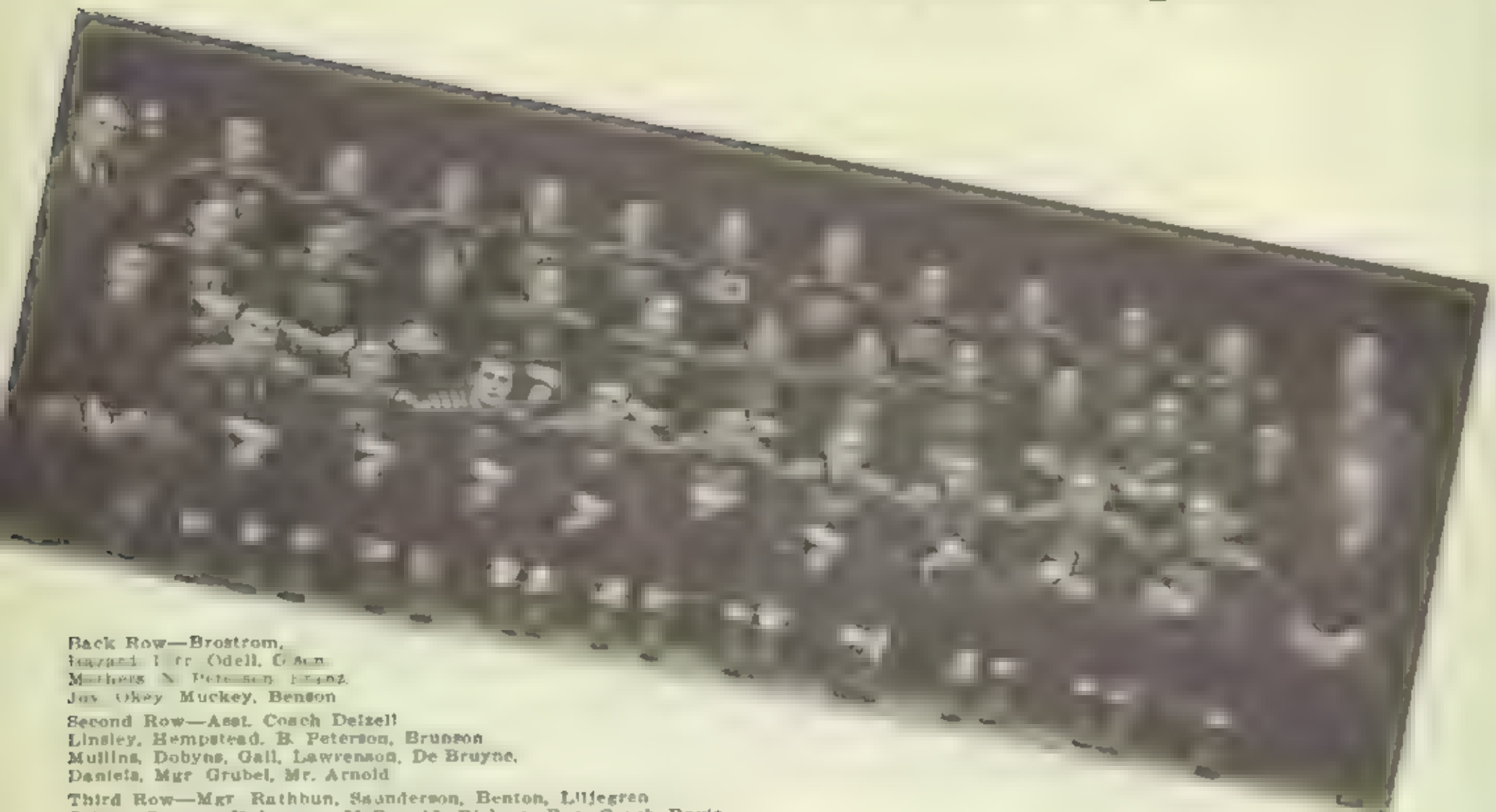
L. H. DAVIS



M. S. DRIZELL



1939 Football Squad



Back Row—Brostrom,
Hazard, Larr, Odell, Olson,
Mullins, N. Peterson, Benson,
Joy, Okey, Muckey, Benson
Second Row—Asst. Coach Delzell,
Linsley, Hempstead, B. Peterson, Brunson,
Mullins, Dobyne, Gall, Lawrenson, De Bruyne,
Daniels, Mgr. Grubel, Mr. Arnold
Third Row—Mgr. Rathbun, Sanderson, Benton, Liljegan,
Griggs, Savage, Halverson, McDonald, Rickwa, Roe, Coach Davis

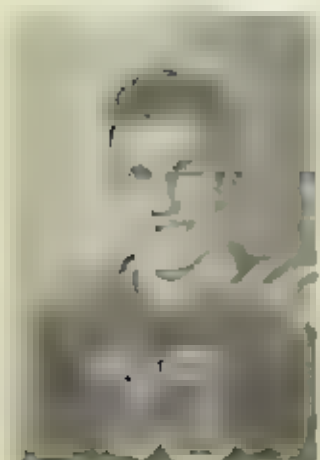
FIRST SHOT FIRED

East 18

Vermillion 0

The East High Black Raiders opened their season by defeating the Vermillion Tangers 18-0 in a game that was marked by many early season mistakes. spurts of power, however, showed that the Raiders have the markings of another "crack" team.

Chuck Dirr led the offensive play by tallying twice while his running mate, McDonald, scored once.



BOB ODELL, Captain

A TRIBUTE TO THE 1939 TEAM

A group of boys who really worked together in making the 1939 team one of the best in East High School Athletics. This accomplishment was a great victory for HARD WORK AND CO-OPERATION.

Coach L. H. Davis.



A DRAW

East 6

Omaha Central 6

Opening their first conference tilt, the East High Black Raiders fought to a 6-6 deadlock with a tough Omaha Central team.

The defensive play of both teams was the outstanding feature of the game.

Early in the second quarter, Bob Odell, fleet East halfback, raced fifty yards to set the stage for the Raiders' only counter.

A BIG SLICE

East 13

Mason City 0

East High put in its bid for the state championship by defeating the Mason City Mohawks 13-0 in a hard-fought game. This marked the first defeat of the Mohawks in Iowa for three years.

The Raider attack was led by Bob Odell, who tallied two touchdowns while Charles Dirr and Dick McDonald did some nice running and blocking. Savage and Brunson were outstanding in the Raider line.

HALVERSON

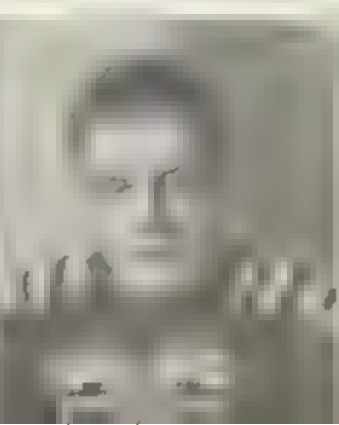
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WESTWARD HO!

East 28

Aberdeen 6

A 300-mile trip was not in vain as the strong East High eleven turned back a courageous Aberdeen team before a crowd of about 3,500. The game was featured by the running of Bob Odell and Chuck Dirr, who tallied two touchdowns each. Good blocking by East paved the way to victory. Dick McDonald gave a good account of himself, as did Frank Hazard. The entire team played a near perfect game, with East's new line giving a fine all-around performance.

HOMECOMING

East 30

Sioux Falls 0

Victory rang loud as the East gridsters ran over the Sioux Falls Warriors 30-0 in the annual Homecoming tilt. The game was studded with fine blocks and excellent running, but defensive play of both teams was comparatively weak.

Odell crossed the last stripe three times while Halverson took up the rest of the load by scoring twice. Fine tackling by Daniels was the outstanding feature of the game. East thus far is undefeated in five starts.

(H. J. Ludgate)





SO FAR—SO GOOD

East 28

Omaha Tech 6

Striking with lightning speed, the powerful East High grid machine rolled over a hapless Omaha Tech eleven 28-6. East's power and drive were the outstanding features of the one-sided game.

Odell, Dirr, and Halverson, working in complete harmony with a fine line, led the offensive attack, while Joy and Hazard were outstanding in line play by consistently breaking up the Omaha offense.

FORWARD

East 21

Omaha South 0

East's powerful grid eleven invaded Omaha for the second time and downed a fighting South team 21-0 on a perfect November day. Scoring leaders of the day were Chuck Dirr and Bob Odell, who picked their way through the Omaha defense for three touchdowns. Halverson converted all three extra points. Okey's line play was outstanding.

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DOBYNS

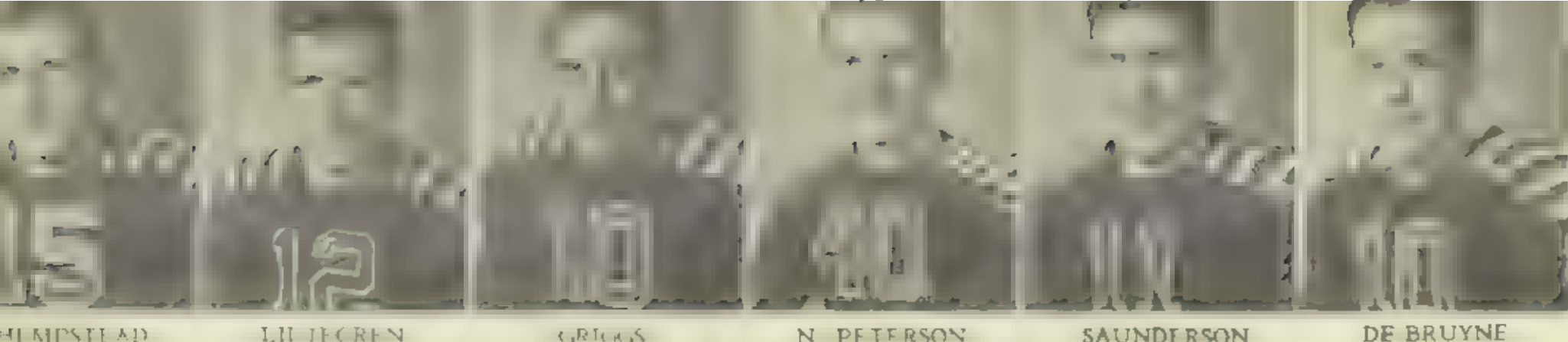
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SUCCESS

East 7

Central 0

Before a crowd of more than 11,000 people, East High's driving football eleven defeated Central by a score of 7-0 in the annual city clash. The game was one of the roughest and toughest football battles ever witnessed in Sioux City. Hard tackling was a stand-out on both teams, but East's "will to win" brought victory.

In the first quarter, Okey recovered a fumble on the Central six-yard stripe and Odell skirted end for the score with Halverson converting the extra point. Central pushed the ball to the one-yard stripe once in the fourth quarter, but Dirr intercepted a pass and ran the ball out of danger.

East's team worked as a unit with every player being a star.

ENDING A PERFECT SEASON

East 16

Abraham Lincoln 6

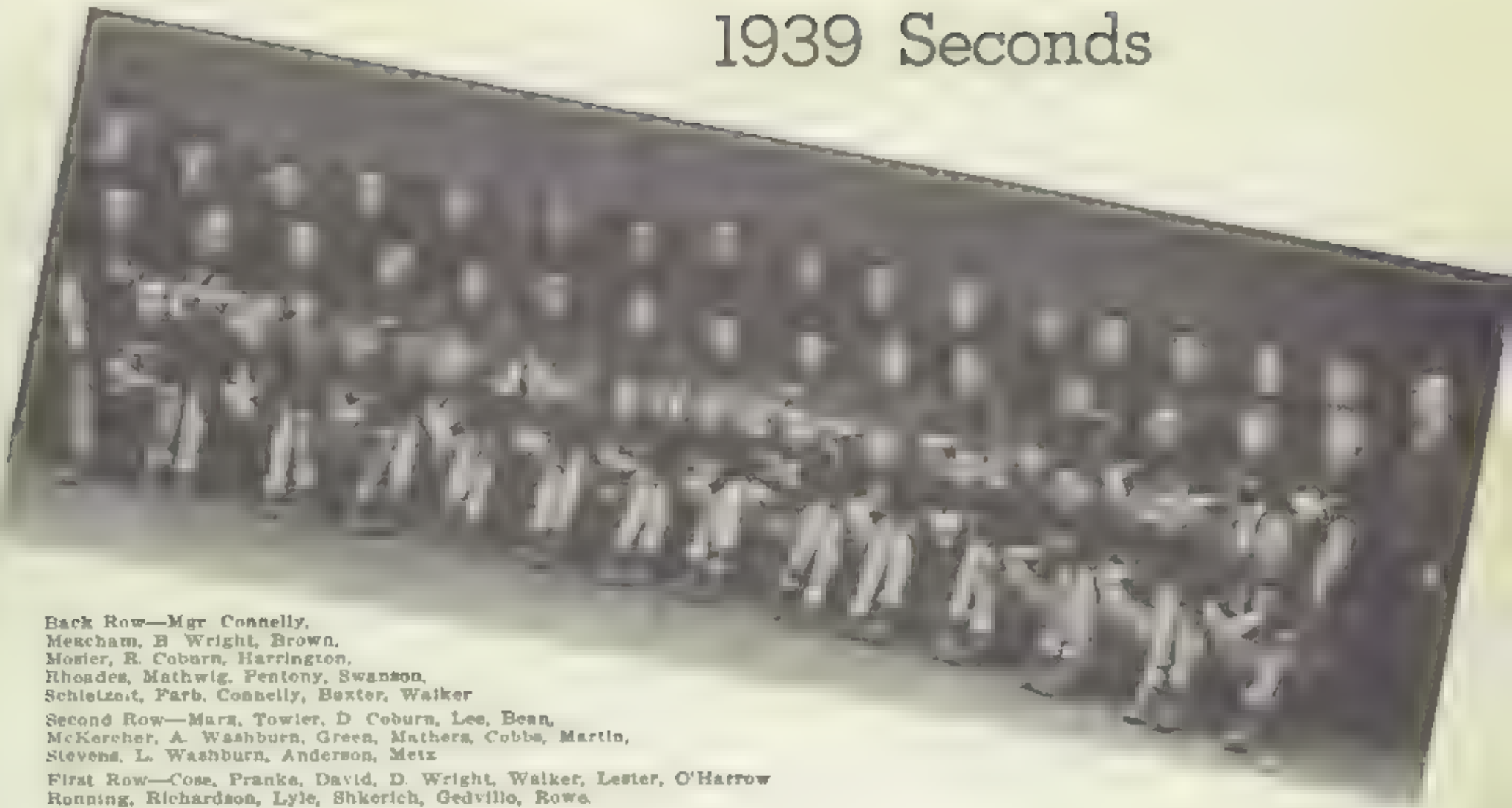
East High won the mythical state title and Valley Conference championship by defeating Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs 16-6 in the season's closing game. East went undefeated in 1938 and duplicated that this year by a more impressive record.

Odell passed to Dirr for the first counter and Halverson converted. The second score was a field goal by Halverson and Odell finished off the scoring by tallying on a thirty-yard jaunt.

This year's team was one of the finest and most impressive elevens in East High's history.



1939 Seconds



Back Row—Mgr. Connelly,
 Mescham, B. Wright, Brown,
 Mosier, R. Coburn, Harrington,
 Rhodes, Mathwig, Pentony, Swanson,
 Schielzeit, Farb, Connelly, Baxter, Walker
 Second Row—Mars, Towler, D. Coburn, Lee, Bean,
 McKersher, A. Washburn, Green, Mathers, Cobbs, Martin,
 Stevens, L. Washburn, Anderson, Metz
 First Row—Cosa, Pranks, David, D. Wright, Walker, Lester, O'Harrow
 Ronning, Richardson, Lyle, Shkerich, Gedvillo, Rowe

The East High Seconds completed a successful season under their fine coach, Milt Delzell. The brand of football shown by these Junior Raiders left no doubt in the minds of loyal followers that these boys in 1940 will make up another fine East High team. Outstanding on the team were Vincent Aldrich, Bill Wright, and Howard Peterson.

Scores:

East 32	-	-	-	-	-	Kingsley	0
East 6	-	-	-	-	-	Laurel	0
East 6	-	-	-	-	-	Onawa	7
East 6	-	-	-	-	-	Tekahama	12
East 13	-	-	-	-	-	Odebolt	6
East 14	-	-	-	-	-	Moville	6
East 6	-	-	-	-	-	Central	6
East 14	-	-	-	-	-	LeMars	0

FIRST SQUAD

Back Row - Mrs. Walker
 Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Walker
 Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Walker
 Front Row - Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Walker
 Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Walker

FIRST SQUAD

Back Row - Mrs. Walker
 Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Walker
 Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Walker
 Front Row - Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Walker
 Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Walker

1940 Basketball

SECOND SQUAD



Back Row: Green
Larkin, Lee, Richardson
Madden, Burke, Leeson, Walsh
Lusk, Hall, Johnson
Front Row: Wright, Markland, Jones
Lecton, Johnson, McKinstry, Leeson, McHampton

SECOND SQUAD

Back Row: Green
 Lee, Richardson
 Mahan, Clarke, Leeson, Wahlen
 Lockstaff, Johnson

Front Row: Wright, Markand, Jones
 Porters, Johnson, McKinley, Johnson, Hamilton

SECOND SQUAD

Back Row: Green
 Lee, Richardson
 Mullen, Burke, Leeson, Wahlen
 Lockhart, Johnson

Front Row: Wright, Markand, Jones
 Leeson, Johnson, Mullen, Johnson, Leeson, Johnson, Hamilton



BILL PEPPER

East 25 — Missouri Valley 16

East High opened the cage season with a bang by defeating Missouri Valley, 25-16. The game was East's first under Coach Delzell. Norm Mathers, rangy center, led the scorers with 11 points, followed by Chuck Durr with 7.

NORM MATHERS

East 36 — A. L., Council Bluffs 16

Opening their first conference game, East High's flashy basketekers rode to victory over a hapless Council Bluffs' five by a score of 36-16. Wild passing by the Bluffs team enabled East to cash in on every scoring opportunity. Again Mathers, with 16 points, with the able help of Durr, led the scorers.





JERRY TAYLOR

East 31 — Spirit Lake 18

With victory blood still on their hands, the fighting East High Raiders invaded Spirit Lake and conquered the Indians to the tune of 31-18. It was a hard-fought game, but East High, using their height to a good advantage, soon subdued the Lakers. The scoring was evenly divided, with the whole team taking part. On defense Billy Pepper showed up especially well.

GEORGE BROWN

East 15 — Mason City 31

East High's cagers met with defeat for the first time of the season at Mason City by a score of 31-15. The Mohawks, boasting a veteran team, used their experience and height to a good advantage in taking the ball off both offensive and defensive backboards. It was East's first defeat in four starts.





BOB ODELL

East 28 — Storm Lake 26

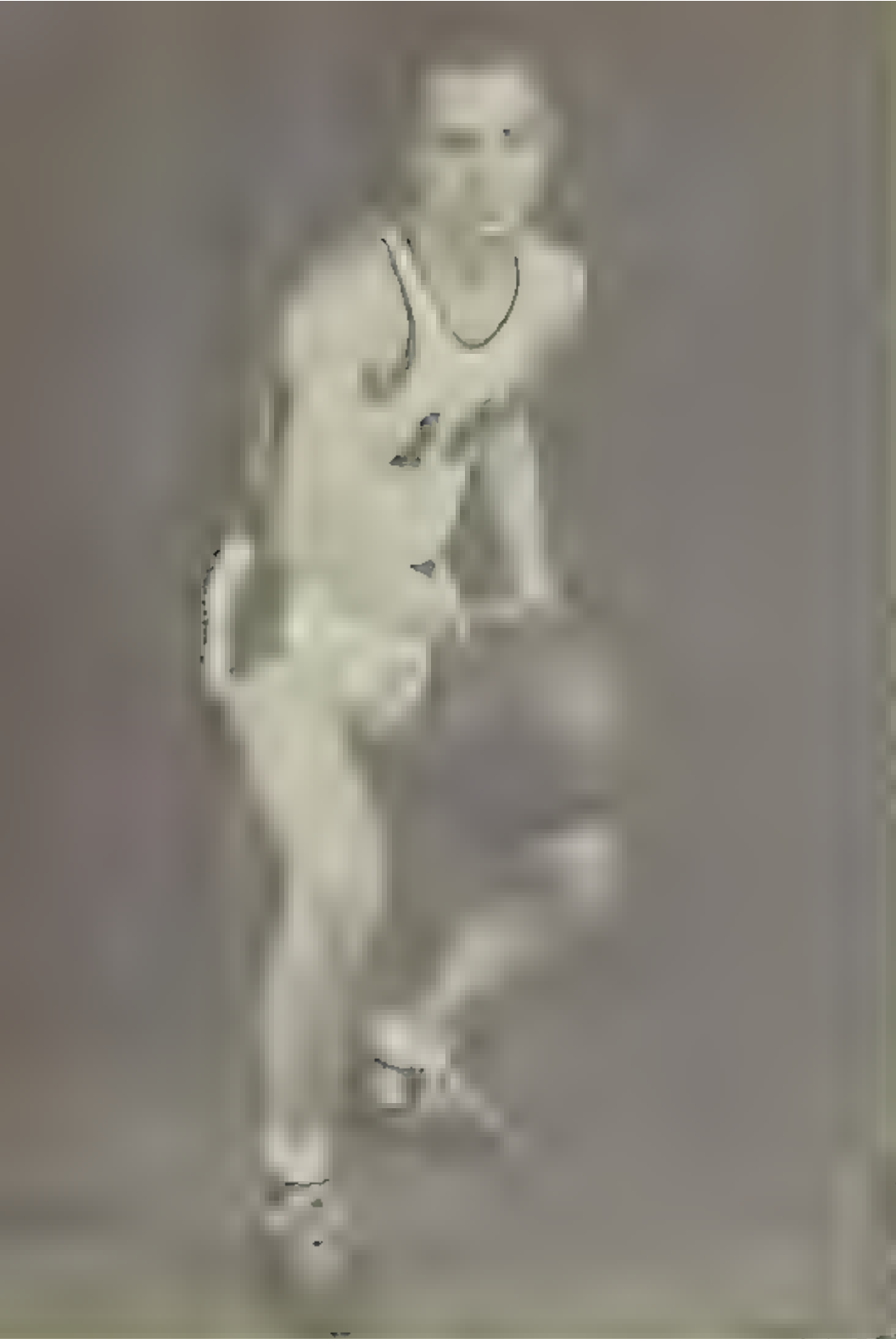
The East High Black Raiders racked up a well earned victory over Storm Lake, 28-26, in a well played game. The Raiders took an early lead and used all their power to offset a late Laker rally. Chuck Dirr with 12 points, followed by Norm Mathers with 11, were the main cogs in the Raider attack.

"CHUCK" DIRR

East 16 — Sioux Falls 28

Again turning to basketball after the Christmas Holiday, the East High cagers met defeat at the hands of a highly determined Sioux Falls team, 28-16. It was a hard-fought game, the inability of the Raiders to cash in on their many shots probably cost them the game. Dirr and Mathers again led the Raider scoring.





ROY SCHELLENGER

East 33 — Vermillion 16

East's Raiders romped to victory over the Vermillion Tangers, 33-16, in a one-sided game. East took the lead from the very start and held it throughout. Chuck Durr, with the help of Brown and Mathers, led the scoring with 10 points.

BILL WRIGHT



East 23 — Omaha South 27

The Black Raiders suffered their first conference loss of the season to Omaha South 27-23 in a furious last quarter battle. The Raiders were unable to "click" in the first two quarters, but opened up in the third and fourth only to have their rally fall short. Norm Mathers collected 11 points for East to lead the scorers.



PAUL YANEFF

East 47 — Estherville 10

The East High Black Raiders romped over a small Estherville team to the tune of 47-10. The Raiders, having an especially "hot night," started off fast and led 20 to 0 at half time. Durr with 12 points, followed by Odell, led the scoring.

GARY GALL



East 37 — Lincoln 40

The Black Raiders of East High dropped another tough game to conference opponents when they were beaten by a hard-fighting Lincoln team, 40-37. Norm Mathers, East's stellar center, copped scoring honors with 15 points. Due to graduation, this game ended the careers of two of East High's finest athletes, Chuck Durr and Bob Odell.

East 18 — Omaha Tech 24

The East High cagers lost a hard-fought battle to the conference leaders, Omaha Tech, 24-18. The game was nip and tuck all the way. The Raiders tied the score at the end of the third quarter, 15-15, but were unable to maintain the rapid pace the final quarter. Bill Pepper was a standout for the Raiders, both offensively and defensively.

East 23 — Omaha Central 33

Absent again was the last half punch, and the East High Raiders went down to defeat before a fighting Omaha Central team, 33-23. The Raiders were even at the half, but the inability to hit the loop in the last half cost them the game. Mathers, East High's scoring threat, led the scoring by tallying 12 points.

East 43 — Abraham Lincoln 16

The Raiders of East High lived up to their name and raided the Abraham Lincoln team of Council Bluffs, 43-16. This put an end both to a six-game winning streak for the Lynx and a three-game losing spell for the Raiders. The Raiders seemed to have found themselves, being led by Mathers and Taylor, who collected 21 and 13 points, respectively.

East 27 — Central 33

Before one of the largest crowds of the season, East High and Central renewed their rivalry on the hard court, the Little Maroons coming out on top, 33-27. It was a typical East-Central game, with every boy fighting his heart out to win. Central got off to a good start that the Black Raiders couldn't overcome. George Brown led the scoring with 11 points.

East 34 — LeMars 22

The East Black Raiders defeated a hard-fighting LeMars team, 34-22. It was a rough and tumble game with many fouls being called. The Raiders, using their height to good advantage, built up an early lead that the Bulldogs couldn't overcome. Mathers, with 10 points, followed by Taylor and Brown with 9 points each, led the scoring.

Tournament

Meeting Leeds in the first tournament game, the Raiders defeated their smaller rivals 52-8. In the second round against Sloan, the Raiders had an easy time, winning 53-21. In the finals, the Raiders fought hard but the breaks went against them and they fell to defeat before the Little Maroons of Central, 36-32. Norm Mathers, playing his final game for the Raiders, scored 14 points, bringing his total for the three tournament games to 37. Jerry Taylor and Bill Pepper also played fine ball.



GIRLS' SPORTS



Miss Weir



Johnson, Lehman, Paul, Griffith, O'Leary, Welch, Johnson
Tope, Carter, Roadman, Johannsen



BASKETBALL tournaments were held this year between all-star teams from the gym classes. An all-star team of the school was chosen from these teams. Members of the all-star team are: Opal Bradley, Joyce Roadman, Delores Carter, Rose Tope, Shirley Tucker, Ruth White, Dorothy Lambert, Edna Ness, Wilma Lehman, Dorothy Ludwig



Volleyball tournaments are played in the gym classes and the winning squads finish the tournament after school.

TABLE TENNIS, a game that every girl likes to play, has many followers. Outstanding tournament players are: Roberta Hartz, Pat Paul, Rose Tope, Betty Potts, Mary Smith, Winnie Osbey.



ARCHERY, a newly and much developed sport in East High, has many enthusiastic followers. Among these the champions are: Gladys Clarke, Ruth White, Shirley Tucker.



Other sports include baseball, shuffleboard, beach handball, folk dancing, soccerball, speedball, ring tennis, and volleyball.

Miss Weir, with the help of G. A. A., has ably instructed and supervised all these sports.

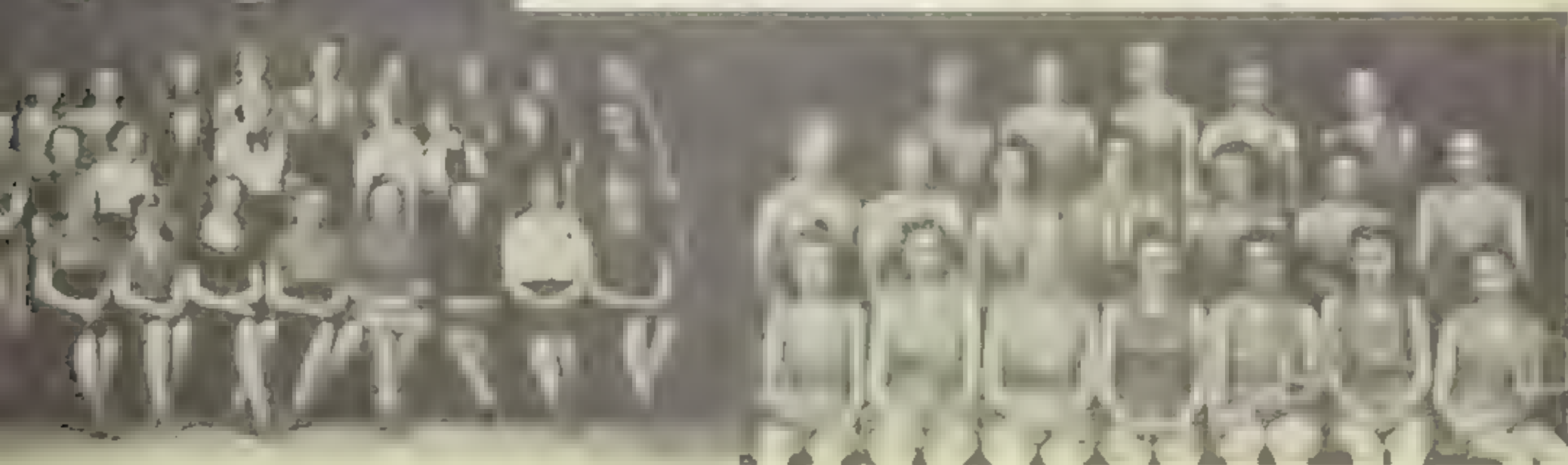


TENNIS enthusiasts look forward to school tournaments during the spring and are then ready for their many games during the summer vacation. Outstanding tennis players are: Winnie Osbey, Joyce Roadman, Mary Smith, Helen Abbey, Alice Henderson.



Archery

Badminton



MUSIC



H. H. BUNTLEY



D. B. REEDER



CHOIR

The East High School Choir is the pride of the school. This year it put on two operas, presented a lovely Christmas and an Easter program, and went on several tours around Sioux City. The choir is composed of many fine musicians who are willing to perform when called upon to do so.

The members enjoy many good times along

with their hard work. Under the direction of Mr. Buntley, the choir has been very successful.

Some of the outstanding vocalists are: Millicent Smith, Mary Agnes O'Leary, Gus Lease, Gordon Rhodes, Jim Easley, John Roe, Tom Olson, and George Funk.

CHOIR PERSONNEL

First Row—Johnston, Vennard, McKercher, Leonard, Bartram, McKercher, Downey, Roadman, Hantla, Aton, Cairy, Lacey, Clark, Osbey, Johannsen, Halverson, Poskevich, Fink, Luksan

Second Row—Johnson, Dixon, Gunn, Faulkender, O'Leary, Egley, Rudd, Smith, Patterson, Carlin, Meyer, Labbitt, Griffith, Hanson, Bryne, Stephens, Fribourgh, Tope, Wicklund, Wood, Nelson.

Third Row—Heusinkveld, Lowe, Weldon, Church, Miles, Orner, Mathers, Gordon, Keena Larson, Binger, Illsworth, Schmitz, Wallen, Loffswood, Luse, Wikstrom, Weder, Jacobs, Hanna, Shelton

Fourth Row—Armstrong, Jespersen, Lease, Rhodes, Funk, Easley, Booton, Saunderson, Carey, Parker, Arnold, Roe, Rosenkrana, Strunk, Holland, Dunn, Olson, Campbell, Newburgh, Houtz, Sage

NEW MEMBERS

Beckett, Buresch, Curtis Davis, Emme, Gisel, Accompanist, Klas, Motz, Peterson, Smith, Thompson, Taylor, Welton, Wells, Warner, Yeager.

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra of East High is one of the finest organizations in the school. It is of great service to the school. Although the orchestra does not receive much credit for the opera and commencement program, it is very necessary.

The members of the orchestra are ensemble and intonation first. Every member is there because he

is interested in developing his ability on his instrument.

The outstanding musicians in the orchestra are: Meredith Van Pelt, Concertmaster; George Buntley, Ruth Elliott, Oscar Towler, Eugene Orner, Jackie Speer, Darrell Warner, Ray Parker, and Richard Wagstaff.

ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL

First Violin: Van Pelt, Wickstrom, Thompson, Patterson, Rentel, Martin
 Second Violin: Turk, Thompson, Sernstrom, Rowe, Cook, Olson,
 Lillehay, Petrucka, Johnson, Curtis, Edwards, Bresch.
 Viola: Motts, Fish, Duling, Benton, Ratkiewicz.
 Cello: Buntley, Slowey, Pettit, Emme, McClusky, Gordon.
 String Bass: De Vries, Haitz, Brown, Irwin, Wood, Traudt.
 First Clarinet: Speer, Sease.
 Second Clarinet: Mahaney, Thompson.
 Flute: Elliott, Cannon.

Oboe: Towler.
 First Bassoon: Orner, E.
 Second Bassoon: Burkle
 First Horn: Wilkes, Binger.
 Second Horn: Strange.
 Trumpet: Parker, Berkstresser, Moore.
 Trombone: Warner, Wagstaff, Bonnie.
 Baritone: Orner, P.
 Tuba: Yeager.
 Percussion: Wells, Wagstaff, Dick, Walker.

NEW MEMBERS

Jim Aton, Helen Dazik, Henry Boyd, Marilee Schulte, Violin, Bill Beckman, Cornet, Jean Berkstresser, Flute, Doris McIntatter, Piano

PRINCIPALS OF THE OPERA

Lillian Rudd
Margaret Labbitt
Verna Belle Vennard
Betty Wicklund
Mary Agnes O'Leary
Luverne Jacobs
Dick Carey
George Funk
Jim Easley
Gordon Rhodes
John Roe
Millicent Smith
Gus Lease



CHIMES OF NORMANDY



BAND

The East High Band is an outstanding organization in East High. It is not only of service to the school, but also to the community. The band plays at all the football games, and annually makes an out-of-town trip. It also plays frequently in assemblies. The organization could not be what it is without the fine directing of Douglas Reeder. The band plays popular and classical music equally well.

The East High Band prides itself in its fine musicians, such as: Jack Speer, Lloyd Sease, Martha Wilkes, Eugene Orner, Darrell Warner, Marvel Wells, Ray Parker, Warren Moore, Ruth Elliott, and Oscar Towler.

First Row—Speer, Sease, Cannon, Elliott.

Second Row—Mahaney, Booth, Orner, Eugene, Towler, Culbertson, Moore, Berkstresser, Parker.

Third Row—Sturtevant, Jurgensen, Thompson, Johnson, Hermanson, Wilkes, Binger, Strange, Wyant, Orner, Phyllis, Wiley, Chase, Lake, Haskins.

Fourth Row—Whitmer, Williams, Burkle, Collins, Wagstaff, Dick, Wells, Peterson, Carey, Postin, Wickstrom, Wiler, Bauman, Buntley, Young, Yeager, Rasmusen, Wagstaff, Warner.

NEW MEMBERS

Bill Beckman, Cornet; Jean Berkstresser, Flute and Piccolo; Ramona Rowe, Clarinet; Don Williams, Clarinet; Bob Young, Tuba.

ROY HOLLAND,
Drum Major



1940's Outstanding Musicians



FORENSICS



C M TYLER



E W EDNEY



RAP

Interscholastic Speech Activity

The accomplishments of the speech department in four divisions of speech competition entitle it to a commanding position in East High. Under the direction of Mr. Edney, East speakers ranked first in thirteen contests, competing with orators from five states. Five trophies, seven plaques, six medals, and seven \$40 college scholarships represent the successes gained by the sixteen participants in four speech divisions. The crowning success was the Iowa debate championship which East High debaters gained for the first time since 1932.



Back Row—Keller, Leget, Dawdy, Rasmussen, Gossard, Fouts, Hantz, Bernstrom, Bean
Front Row—Howe, Jacobson, Wood, Arnold, Kirsch, Armstrong, Loffswold

DEBATE

Compiling an unequalled record, fourteen East debaters participated in one hundred fifty-six interscholastic debates, attending fifteen tournaments. Out of the one hundred twenty-two of these contests, which were decision debates, the squad as a whole secured ninety-nine victories.

Eight second team debaters, Dick Bean, Elmer Fouts, Jack Gossard, Richard Loffswold, Robert Armstrong, James Kirsch, Don Keller, and Stanley Dawdy, attended tournaments at Emerson, Vermillion, Wayne, Madison, and Elk Point.

The first team contributed sixty nine victories won ninety per cent of all its debates, and placed first in the Emerson, Brookings, Crofton, Cedar Rapids, Vermillion, and Spencer debate meets. To top it off East High became undisputed debate champion of Iowa following the state meet. The quality of East debating at the state tournament is shown by the fact that all four East speakers received certificates as outstanding debaters in the meet. The first team traveled over two thousand three hundred miles to complete the following schedule:

Emerson Tournament	- - - -	Coe College Meet at Cedar Rapids
Brookings Tournament	- -	University of South Dakota at Vermillion
Crofton Tournament	- - - - -	District Tournament at Spencer
Madison Tournament	- - - -	Western Union College at LeMars
Midland College Tournament	- - -	Iowa State Meet at Iowa City
National Tournament	- - - - - - -	Terre Haute, Indiana

AFFIRMATIVE VARSITY The affirmative team Betty Leget and Lois Sernstrom, with Jack Howe as alternate, won thirty-four out of forty decisions. The affirmative defeated schools from Council Bluffs, Sioux City Central, Waterloo West, and Sterling, Illinois. Lois Sernstrom was rated among the three best individual debaters in the LeMars, Vermillion, and Cedar Rapids tournaments while Betty Leget ranked as the second best girl speaker in the Coe meet at Cedar Rapids.

Betty Leget

Lois Sernstrom

Jack Howe





Bill Arnold

Arlene Rasmussen

Wesley Jacobson

NEGATIVE VARSITY The negative team Bill Arnold and Wesley Jacobson with Arlene Rasmussen as alternate secured victory in thirty five out of thirty eight decision contests. Included among the defeated are West Minneapolis South and Benson of Omaha, Fort Dodge and Sioux City Central. At the Spencer district meet the negative team was the highest ranking team in the tourney with two hundred eighty-four out of a possible two hundred eighty five points. In addition Bill and Wesley achieved the unique honor of tying with each other for the first place ranking as individual debaters in the University of South Dakota tournament.

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEECH

Representing the extemporaneous division Bill Arnold placed first in the Brookings, Fremont and Spencer meets. In the state meet Bill ranked first in the elimination event and second in the finals.

ORIGINAL ORATORY

Wesley Jacobson competed in the oratory contest at Brookings, gaining first place. Le Grande Wood rated second in the University of South Dakota tournament, winning a medal for his oration, 'The Transient Worker'. He also participated in the district oratory contest at Spencer.



Seated: Leget, Hartman, Seingsrom
Standing: Jones, Arnold, Wood

National Forensic League

From Left: Dawl, Rasmussen, Bean,
Hack, Armstrong, Howe, Kitch, Fudge, Gissard



RADIO ANNOUNCERS

Roy Schellenger, East High's Tribune announcer, and George Funk, East High's Journal announcer, advertise the school in a weekly cast of sporting news.

POETRY READING

In a new field of speech endeavor, Roberta Hartz represented East High in two rounds of poetry reading at the University of South Dakota speech meet, held at Vermillion, South Dakota

Arnold



Schellenger

Funk

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE

The M. G. Clark Chapter of the N. F. L., a national organization to honor and further speech activity, granted membership to Stanley Dawdy, Richard Loffswold, Elmer Fouts, Robert Armstrong, Arlene Rasmussen, Dick Bean, James Kirsch, Jack Howe, Jack Gossard, and Don Keller. All of the above received degrees of honor with over fifty points, except Elmer Fouts and Richard Loffswold. Four veteran members, Betty

Leget, Wesley Jacobson, Lois Sernstrom, and Bill Arnold with 164, 180, 185, and 254 points, respectively, received the highest degree offered—that of distinction. Total membership is now seventeen, which is far above the national average.



Midyear Class Play



First Row—Haskins, Johannsen, Gernhart, Henderson, Griffith, Abbey
Second Row—Carey, Savage, Kingsbury, Postin, Holland, Dunn

"THE IMAGINARY INVALID"

CHARACTERS

Argan, the imaginary invalid	Jack Gernhart
Toinette, a servant	{ First night, Alice Henderson { Second night, Marcella Johannsen
Angelique, Argan's elder daughter	Betty Ann Haskins
Monsieur Fleurant, an apothecary	Jack Savage
Beline, Argan's second wife	Awana Griffith
Monsieur de Bonnefoi, a notary	Warren Kingsbury
Cleante, in love with Angelique	Jimmy Dunn
Monsieur Diafoirus, a physician	Bob Postin
Thomas Diafoirus, his son	Don Marx
Louison, Argan's younger daughter	Helen Abbey
Beralde, Argan's brother	Richard Carey
Monsieur Purgon, a physician	Roy Holland

June Class Play



Top Row—Labbitt, J. Taylor, Develaar, Schellenger, Dixon, Wood, Carlin
 Second Row—Leonard, Booton, E. Taylor, de Vries, Kirkpatrick, Yeager, Adolph
 First Row—Smith, Menefee, Sturtevant

"TISH" CHARACTERS

Tish	Margaret Labbitt
Lizzie	Marybeth Develaar
Aggie	Veta Jean Dixon
Elen	Marion Carlin
Catie	Betty Lou Leonard
Bertina	Zoe Mary Taylor and Hope Adolph
Dorice	Millicent Smith
Charita	Alvarita Sturtevant and Marcia Kirkpatrick
◆ ◆ ◆	
Charlie Sands	Jerry Taylor
Luther Hopkins	Roy Schellenger
Denby Grimes	LaGrande Wood and Bud Booton
Wesley Andrews	Stephen de Vries and Bob Yeager
Sheriff Lem Pike	Clarence Menefee

Midyear Commencement Speakers



First Row—Abrak Karp, Eriksen, Wolcott
Second Row—Cathy Holloway, Dorr Stiles

"NEW FRONTIERS"

THE WAYS THAT ARE KNOWN ARE MANY

WORK—Work built America.....made it great
"The Builder".....Cadman

Male Voices

COURAGE—Courage is the spirit of its people the strength that produces achievement

FAITH—Faith is our assuranceour conviction of better things to come
"Lift Thine Eyes" (Elijah).....Mendelssohn

Female Voices

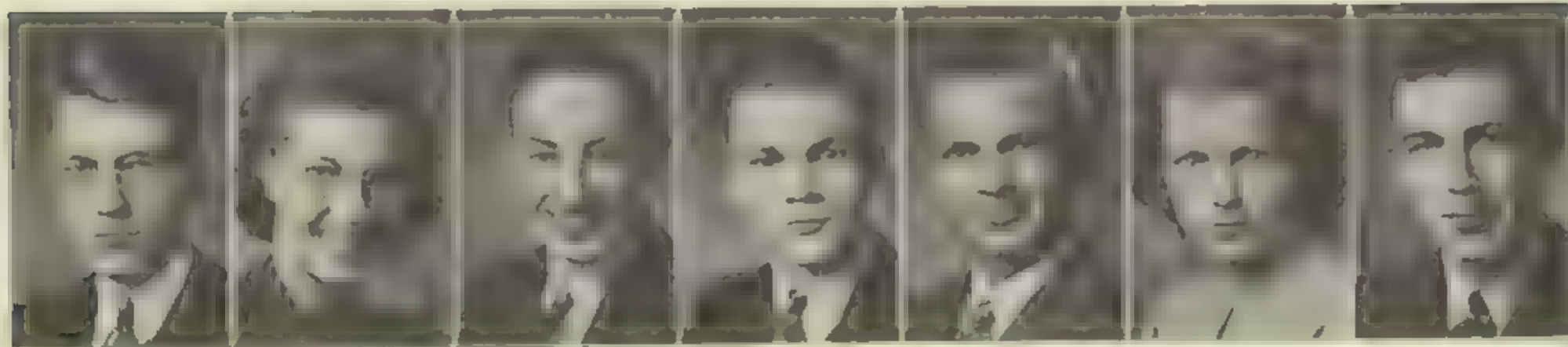
ASPIRATION—Aspiration is the source of our striving will produce our glorious destiny

FREEDOM—Where but in America do we find the personal freedom from which springs all moral good and all material wealth?

"Land of Hope and Glory".....Elgar

Mixed Voices

June Commencement Speakers



Arnold

Bartram

Drake

Jacobson

Peterson

Cook

Mathers

Building a nation is awful tough
The people found the going rough
And thirteen states weren't large enough
So they started to expand
In to the western lands.



Sernstrom

Old Abe Lincoln was thin and long
His heart was high
And his faith was strong
But he hated oppression, he hated wrong
And he went to his grave to free the slave.

The machine age came with a great big roar
As America grew in peace and war
And a million wheels went around and 'round
The cities reached into the sky
And dug down deep into the ground
And some got rich and some got poor
But the people carried through
So our country grew.

Our country's strong, our country's young
And her greatest songs are still unsung.
From her plains and mountains, we have sprung
To keep the faith with those who went before—

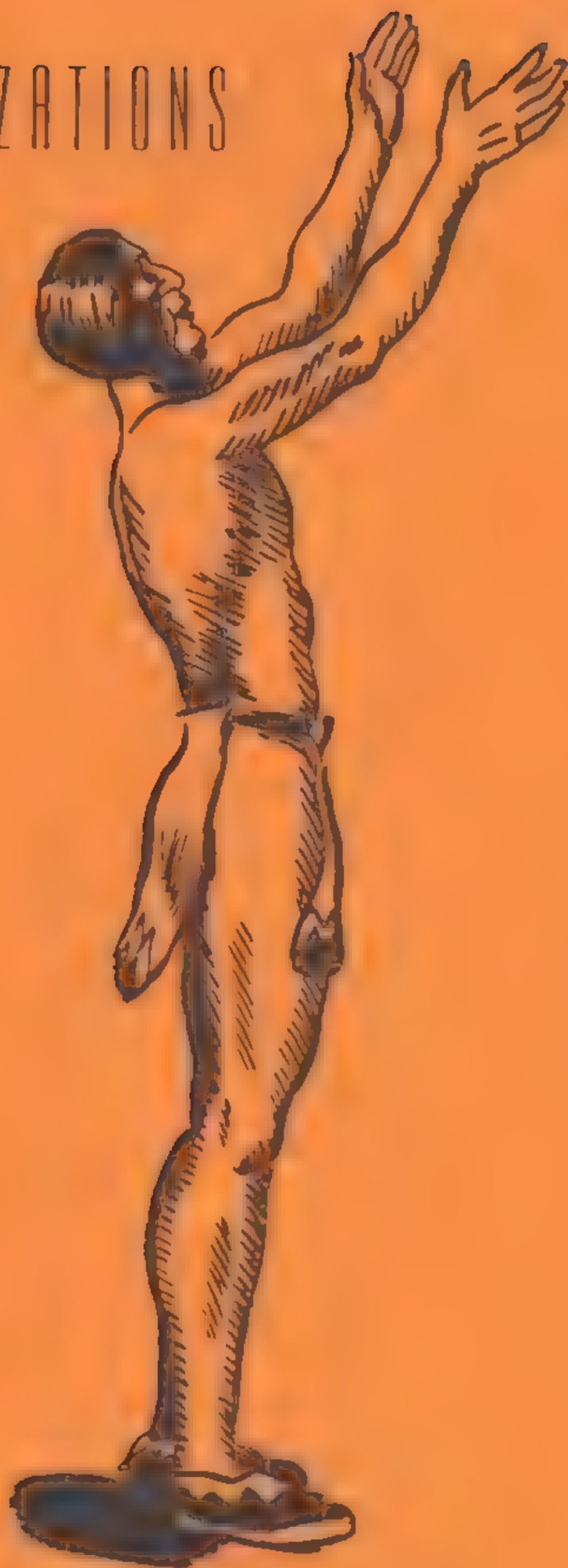
Nobodies—who are anybody—believe it
We anybodies—who are everybody—have no doubts

Out of the cheating, out of the shouting,
Out of the murders and lynching.
Out of the windbags
The patriotic spouting
Out of uncertainty and doubting
Out of the carpet bag and brass spittoon
It will come again
Our marching song will come again.

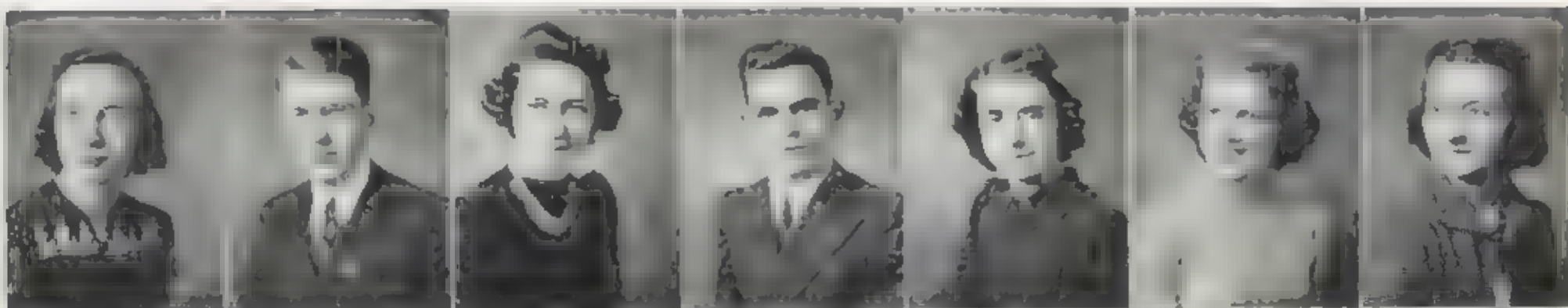
The June vitalized commencement program was based upon the musical theme "Ballad for Americans."

Eight student speakers, a soloist, the East High Choir and Orchestra interpreted for the class the character, philosophy and spirit of the American people. Both speech and song wove a narrative of the problems, the endless curiosity, the yearnings, and the basic hope in the future of our people through four high spots in our national history—the Revolution, the Growth of the Union, the Civil War and the Machine Age.

ORGANIZATIONS



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



Arnold

Cannon

Carey

Carter

Cook

Dixson



Evans

Johnson

Leahy

McDonald

Robinson

Wright



Johnson

Leahy

Leonard

Patterson

Peterson

Roadman

Sue



Sue

Towler

Vennard

Wickland

Miss Van Ness

The East High Chapter of the National Honor Society is known as the War Eagle Chapter. Membership in this society is the highest honor the school can bestow and is an honor much desired by the pupils.

OFFICERS

First Semester

President.....

Roy Holland

Vice President.....

Awana Griffith

Secretary.....

Marcella Johannsen

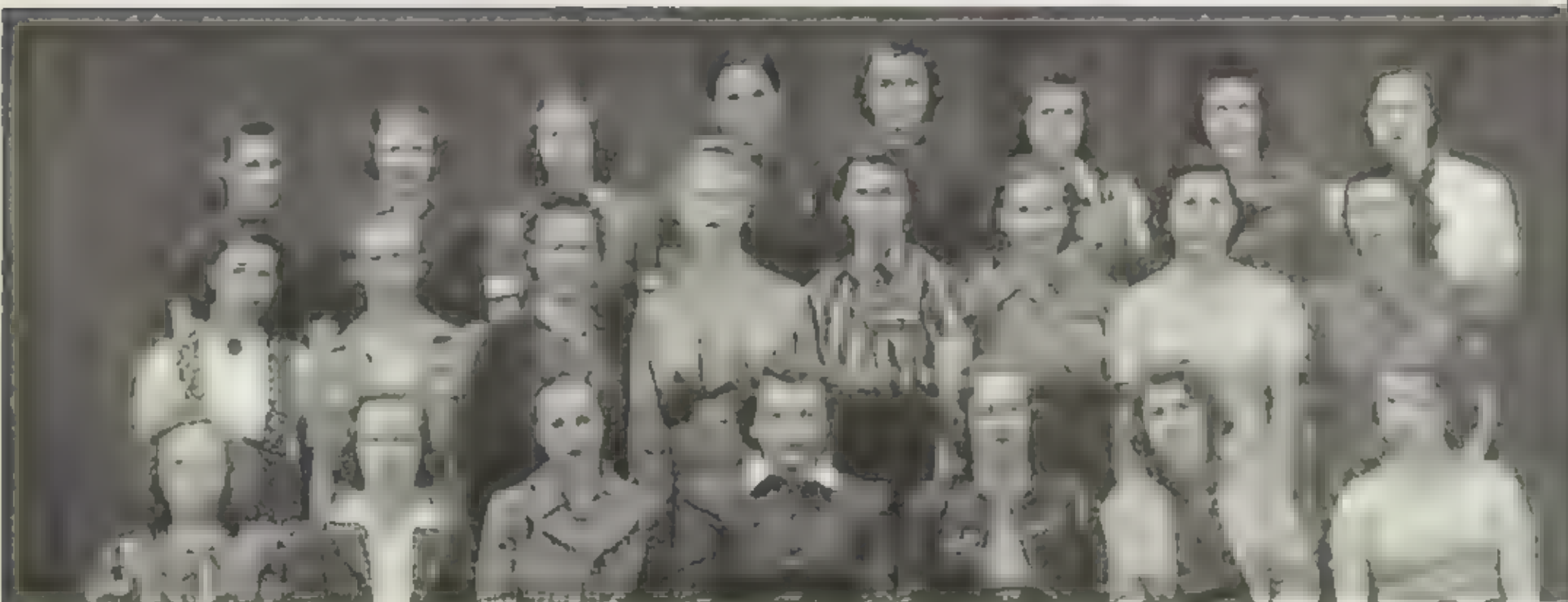
Second Semester

Bill Drake

Helen Cannon

Joyce Roadman

LIBRARIANS



THE LIBRARIANS
MISS VICKERS, SCHOOL LIBRARIAN, STANDING IN THE CENTER OF THE BACK ROW

Each semester twenty-three girls are chosen by Miss Vickers, school librarian, to assist her in the duties and activities of the library

The duties of these girls are to check out books, magazines, pictures, and pamphlets to keep the library in order, to mend and repair old magazines, to catalog new books and to help students obtain the information needed



BIBLIOFILIO



THE BIBLIOFILIO
MISS VICKERS, SCHOOL LIBRARIAN, STANDING IN THE CENTER OF THE BACK ROW

Bibliofilio was organized to stimulate interest in library work and to encourage extensive reading. Not only student librarian assistants but also others who are interested are eligible for membership. Every member gains valuable knowledge which helps her to prepare for a career as a librarian, should she be so inclined

EAST HIGH CHEMISTS



Mr. Seubert

This club was organized for the purpose of stimulating interest in chemistry. The calendar includes talks and demonstrations given by the invited guests and members. Each semester several field trips are taken to industrial plants in Sioux City.

The East High Chemists are affiliated with the Student Science Clubs of America. The club's number is "5" in Iowa and "441" in the United States.

Last year the officers and the advisor attended the Junior Academy of Science convention at Ames, Iowa, taking with them a photographic exhibit.

OFFICERS

	<i>First Semester</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
<i>President</i>	Dick Carey	Eddie Houser
<i>Vice President</i>	Jimmy Dunn	Ralph Clayton
<i>Secretary</i>	Bob Postin	Meredith Van Pelt

PLEDGES

Senior Chemists—Weldon, Lichty

Junior Chemists—Armstrong, Elliott, Martin, Keller, Krenek, Mudg., Rowe, Petrick, Tillo, Whitmer, Wood, Tennis, Salsbury, Cook, Couzens

COMMERCIAL



Front Row: Miss George, Miss Murphy, Miss Jones, Miss Nelson, Miss Armstrong, Miss Linduski, Miss Markland, Miss Haskins, Miss O'Leary, Miss Welch.
 Middle Row: Miss Smith, Miss Brown, Miss White, Miss Black, Miss Green, Miss Gray, Miss Red, Miss Blue, Miss Yellow, Miss Purple.
 Back Row: Miss Pink, Miss Orange, Miss Olive, Miss Lemon, Miss Lime, Miss Peach, Miss Apple, Miss Cherry, Miss Strawberry, Miss Raspberry.



Miss George



Miss Murphy

The purpose of this organization is to create interest and to promote high standards of proficiency in stenography and typewriting

Contacts with the commercial fields of Sioux City are formed through visits to various establishments by the members of the club

All students taking shorthand or typewriting are eligible for membership if they are able to maintain the standards designated by the membership committee. Thus the membership is restricted to those approved by both the principal and the dean and a majority of the club members

OFFICERS

First Semester

President.....	Dorothy Welch
Vice President.....	Margaret O'Leary
Secretary	Betty Haskins
Treasurer.....	Betty Nelson
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Arlene Rasmussen

Second Semester

Betty Nelson
Ruth Ann Armstrong
Doris Linduski
Jeanne Jones
Eileen Markland

FORUM



Mr. Edney, Kirsch, Lablitt, ...



Mr. Edney

Forum Club which is under the direction of Mr. Edney was organized in the fall of 1939. The main purpose of the club is to create an interest in current problems through book reviews and speakers on timely topics. This enables the members to have a better understanding of present day problems.

OFFICERS

	First Semester	Second Semester
President	Bill Arnold	Don Watson
Vice President	Don Watson	Don Keller
Secretary	Bill Drake	Lois Sernstrom
Treasurer	Bill Drake	Lois Sernstrom
Sergeant-at-Arms	James Kirsch	Bill Arnold

PLEDGES

Edward Starkvant, Wren, Ciba, Betsworth, Jurgensen, B. Brown, R. Armstrong, de Vries, Parkhurst, Wikstrom, Pierce, Irwin, R. McLaughlin, Speer



OFFICERS

DANCE COMMITTEE



G. A. A.

The purpose of the Girls' Athletic Association is to promote interest in athletics and special activities, to increase physical efficiency, to foster the highest ideals of good sportsmanship, and to provide leadership for school activities.

During the year, G. A. A. sponsors Sunlight Dances for the students of East High, tournaments in archery, volleyball, basketball, badminton, ping-pong, tennis, baseball, handball, wall handball, and shuffle board.

In order to gain entrance into this club, a girl must hand in her name, after which her athletic ability, character, and scholarship grades are checked. If these are high enough, she is voted on by the old members, and those receiving the highest number of votes are admitted to the organization.



PLEDGES

V. Thompson, S. Kingsbury, Lowe, Loidl, Wertz, Fri
 bourgh, Markland, R. Johnson



G-Y



Markland, Cochran, Loidl, Tainter, Fear, Boylen, L. Kelly, Johnson, Kingsbury,
H. Sabag, Frohew, Angus, Coury, Youngberg, Sellon, Fish, Petrik,
Haviland, Walker, Gisel, Johnson, Hoover, B. Kelly, Margine Johnson, P. Sabag, Graynald,

G-Y was organized in 1936 for the tenth grade and junior eleventh grade girls

The purpose of G-Y is "to promote fun, friendship, health, scholarship, citizenship, loyalty, and faith."

The advisor for the club this semester has been Margine Johnson, a senior twelfth grade girl, who is a member of Hi-Tri. Her help and leadership has been greatly appreciated by every girl in the club.

Both G-Y and Hi-Tri have the use of the local Y. W. C. A. for swimming parties, indoor sports, dances, dinners, and meetings.

OFFICERS

	<i>First Semester</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
<i>President</i> _____	Phyllis Sabag	Shirley Kingsbury
<i>Vice President</i> _____	Bonita McDonald	Helen Sabag
<i>Secretary</i> _____	Shirley Tainter	Barbara Walker
<i>Treasurer</i> _____	Shirley Kingsbury	Alma Coury
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i> _____	Irene Angus	Clarice Loidl

PLEDGES

J. White, Dunn, Kingsbury, Traudt, Wells, Holland, Staads, M. Sellon, Mills, O'Leary, R. Rowe, Benton, P. Brown, V. Thompson, O'Rourke, J. Johnson

HI-TRI



Back row: Urbanos, Dye, Smith, Lebeck, etc. Second row: W. C. A. members. Third row: M. J. Taylor, M. J. Taylor, M. J. Taylor, M. J. Taylor. Front row: W. C. A. members, W. C. A. members, W. C. A. members, W. C. A. members.

Hi-Tri, a club which is advised by the secretary from the local Y. W. C. A., has the seven-fold purpose to promote fun, friendship, health, scholarship, citizenship, loyalty, and faith.

This year the secretary of the Y. W. C. A. appointed Mrs. Ritz to be the advisor of the first Hi-Tri. Mrs. Ritz helps the girls carry out the problems and activities of the semester.

The Hi-Tri's social calendar includes dancing, skating parties, swimming parties, spreads, and banquets at the Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

	<i>First Semester</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
<i>President</i>	Dorothy Halverson	Vivian Dye
<i>Vice President</i>	Laurentza Edwards	Zoe Mary Taylor
<i>Secretary</i>	Martha Issakoff	Shirley Tucker
<i>Treasurer</i>	Zoe Mary Taylor	Paula Urbanos
<i>Chaplain</i>	Margine Johnson	Claire Hyde
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	Shirley Tucker	Lynette Luksan

PLEDGES

Angus, Boylen, Burkman, Cochran, E. Fear, Fish, Frobow, Hoover, D. Johnson, B. Kelly, Lindusk, Markand, McDonald, Miller, Painter, Horstman, Shepard, Sabag, Crawford, McCullough, Baker.

HI-Y

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The purpose of the Hi-Y Club, which is a highly rated boy's organization, is to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character.

A semester's program strives to include lectures and demonstrations on the four planks of the H-Y platform: clean speech, clean scholarship, clean living, and clean sportsmanship. The Hi-Y's social calendar includes dancing, picnics, hikes, theatre parties, and skating parties.

Every member of this organization gains fellowship and responsibility. Every member has his own duty to perform throughout a school semester either participating in programs or serving as an officer.



Mr. K. Ishida

OFFICERS

First Semester

President.....	Norman Mathers
Vice President	Warren Kingsbury
Secretary.....	Dick Carey
Treasurer.....	Charles Okey
Chaplain.....	LeGrande Wood
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Ira Brunson
Chaplain.....	LeGrande Wood

Second Semester

Ray Parker
LeGrande Wood
Arthur Washburn
Roy Schellenger
Jerry Taylor
George Brown
} Norman Mathers
} Jerry Taylor

PLEDGES

Ward, August, B. Combs, Dobyns, Pepper, Menefee, Bean, Farb, Lee, Green, Cobbs

ILLIOLA



ILLIOLA SOCIETY
 1934-1935
 MEMBERS

The Illiola Society is a girls' literary club organized for those interested in literary work. The purpose of the club is to promote the study of literature by means of programs and projects.



Miss Holster

I is for Interest which gives to future merit
L is for Love of Illiola Lodge, the guiding spirit
L is for Loyalty that makes the tribe one
I is for Industry where even work is fun
O is for Order which makes sweet and peaceful
L is for Literature in leisure time most useful
A stands for All that is good and fine and true

OFFICERS

	First Semester	Second Semester
President	Muriel Bourget	Lois Raker
Vice President	Pauline Shreve	Hope Adolph
Secretary	Lois Raker	Eleanor Ludgate
Treasurer	Mildred Anderson	Dorothy Hulce
Sergeant-at-Arms	Shirley Tucker	Mary Houtz

PLEDGES

Angus, Tainter, Rasmussen, Wagner, Boylen, Dye, Shepard, Lacey, Hurley

LE-RENDEZ-VOUS



Le-Rendez-Vous Club Members
 President, Bill Drake; Vice President, Bud Booton; Secretary, Marjorie Lebeck; Treasurer, Verna Belle Vennard; Sergeant-at-Arms, Claryce Mills; Mr. Stetwold, Advisor.

Le Rendez-vous is a language society composed of students from the French, Spanish, and Latin classes.

Students interested in studying the foreign countries, their people, and their languages, are admitted to this club.

Two programs, given by the French and Spanish classes, were presented to the student body.

OFFICERS

First Semester

President	Bill Drake
Vice President	Bud Booton
Secretary	Marjorie Lebeck
Treasurer	Verna Belle Vennard
Sergeant-at-Arms	Claryce Mills

Second Semester

Bud Booton
Lois Ann Benton
Claryce Mills
Norman Peterson
Malcom Stitt



Mr. Stetwold

PLEDGES

Watson, Emme, Bennett, Brown, Lundy, Holland



MASQUE



The following table shows the results of the regression analysis for the dependent variable *Y* (in millions of dollars) against the independent variable *X* (in millions of dollars). The regression equation is $\hat{Y} = 0.8X + 1.2$. The coefficient of determination is $R^2 = 0.95$. The standard error of the estimate is $s_e = 0.5$. The t-statistic for the slope coefficient is $t = 10.5$. The p-value for the slope coefficient is $p = 0.0001$. The F-statistic for the overall regression is $F = 110.25$. The p-value for the F-statistic is $p = 0.0001$.



Mr. LEWIS

Masque is the organization which represents the dramatic interests of East High. The purpose of this club is to create and to promote an interest in dramatics, to help students in the interpretation of character parts, and to further the dramatic ability of the members.

Any member wishing to gain entrance into this club is judged upon his dramatic ability, personality, and scholarship

Throughout the semester, this club presents plays, strives to further interest in dramatics and presents programs on all phases of the theatre. The students with outstanding dramatic ability and experience are selected to be members of the National Thespian Club of America. Present members who are National Thespians are Helen Abbey and Betty Ann Cairy.

OFFICERS

First Semester

<i>President</i>	Betty Ann Cairy
<i>Vice President</i>	Alice Henderson
<i>Second Vice President</i>	Don Marx
<i>Secretary</i>	Laurentza Edwards
<i>Treasurer</i>	Gordon Rhodes
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	Luverne Jacobs

Second Semester

Gordon Rhodes
Carolyn Sernstrom
Frances Nystrom
Mary Wood
Bob Tracy
Bob Weldon

PLEDGES

A Ferris Henry O'Leary Kirkpatrick klas, B Walker, F Rowe Elliott Bennett

ORPHEON

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Mr Hunter

Orpheon is a musical honor society composed of persons who fill certain positions in the various school musical groups.

The purpose is to teach the appreciation of good music, and to foster all types of good music, both through production of, and attendance at worthwhile musical performances.

To become a member, a candidate must be voted on by the members of the club. Orpheon is composed of vocalists and instrumentalists chosen from glee clubs, orchestra and band.

Several parties held at intervals throughout the year add the "spice of life" to their activities.

OFFICERS

First Semester

<i>President</i>	Roy Holland
<i>Vice President</i>	Joe Burkle
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	Lillian Rudd
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	Gordon Rhodes

Second Semester

Joe Burkle
Jim Easley
Millicent Smith
Tom Olson

PLEDGES

Carlin, Labbitt, O'Leary, P. Orner, Speer, Wagstaff, M. Wells, Yeager.

PHYLEAN



Year 1934-35: Wells, Olson, Shreve, Albrecht, Krejski, Huce, M.
 Year 1933-34: Carlin, Tucker, Davelaar, Beatty
 Year 1932-33: M., Jackson, Anderson, H.



Miss Hurl

The purpose of the Phylean Club is to become informed of customs and people places of historical significance and modes of travel

Throughout each semester different club members, faculty members, or outsiders are called upon to relate to the club one or more of their own travels. Many programs consist of picture talks in which pictures are shown by an individual while his talk is being given

This club gives to every member information on inexpensive modes of travel together with a great knowledge of the world of today

OFFICERS

President

Vice President

Secretary

Treasurer

Sergeant-at-Arms

First Semester

Awana Griffith

Margine Johnson

Dorothy Halverson

Catherine Abrah

Shirley Wolcott

Second Semester

Iean Tobias

Betty Beatty

Virginia Anderson

Pauline Shreve

Shirley Tucker

PLEDGES

Porter, Frohow, Johnson, Youngberg, Stoads Rhems, Hansen, Howe, Wells
Jespersion, De Vault, Cairy, Kelly, Hurley.

QUILL

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The Quill was organized to provide an opportunity both to study the style of authors and to give an outlet for all types of written creative expression.

Members fulfilling the assignments of the weekly meetings and taking part in at least one major creative contest receive the club's emblem, a quill on the background of a letter "E".



M 55 Pollack

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS



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M... ..
F... ..

The purpose of this club is to acquire knowledge of present world conditions through discussion and study of national and international events, and to promote friendship and understanding through correspondence with young people in other countries. The club advisor is Mr. McCracken.

EAST HIGH TOMAHAWK



Left to Right: Mary Mudge, Shirley Tainter, Phyllis Downey, Corrine Olson, Lloyd Sease, James Gray, George Funk, George Funk, Iva Jean Meacham, Eleanore Sas, Pearl McMullen, Bill Drake, Mary Freeman, Bill Nourse, Bob Tracy, Don Rhoades, Don Richardson, Mary Mudge, Phyllis Downey, Corrine Olson, Karalyn Keller, George Funk, George Funk, Iva Jean Meacham, Myrle Jerman, Edith Pollock.

SCHOOL PUBLICATION

The Tomahawk, the school newspaper, is published every two weeks. It contains the news of all high school activities and of such outside events as are of interest to students.

The Tomahawk staff is composed of one or more faculty members and the pupils chosen to participate in the production of the paper.

The subscription price of fifty cents a year does not begin to cover the cost of printing and cuts. Advertisements from local business houses supply the largest part of the paper's income.

Students who perform creditably on the staff receive an activity credit or a school letter. Those receiving letters are Tracy, Nourse, Drake, Freeman, Meacham, Cook, and Wilson.



Edith Pollock



M. M.

STAFF

	First Semester	Second Semester
<i>Editor</i>	Gene Wilson	Bill Drake
<i>Associate Editor</i>	Bill Drake	Mary Freeman
<i>Feature Editor</i>	Bill Nourse	Bill Nourse
<i>News Editor</i>	Bob Tracy	Bob Tracy
<i>Sports Editors</i>	Don Rhoades	Don Rhoades
	Don Richardson	Don Richardson
<i>Reporters</i>	Mary Mudge, Shirley Tainter	Mary Mudge, Phyllis Downey
	Phyllis Downey, Corrine Olson	Corrine Olson
	Lloyd Sease, James Gray	Karalyn Keller
<i>Business Manager</i>	George Funk	George Funk
<i>Advertising Solicitor</i>	George Funk	George Funk
<i>Typists</i>	Iva Jean Meacham	Iva Jean Meacham
	Eleanore Sas	Myrle Jerman
<i>Advisor</i>	Pearl McMullen	Edith Pollock

FEATURES



Homecoming King and Queen Bob Odell - Muriel Bourrett



CONGRATULATIONS!

From Some of Your Former Classmates Who Chose to Attend
THE NATIONAL BUSINESS TRAINING SCHOOL
 After Their Graduation From East High School



Bill Burkman



Evelyn Francis



Marion Reeves



Ann Jackson



Robert Miller



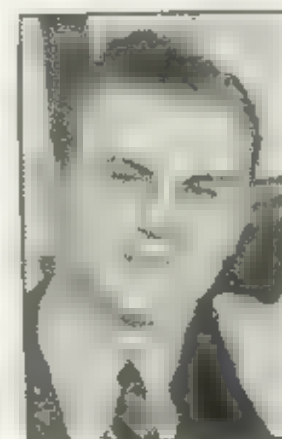
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Cathleen Waldron



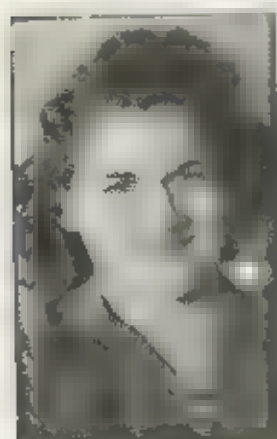
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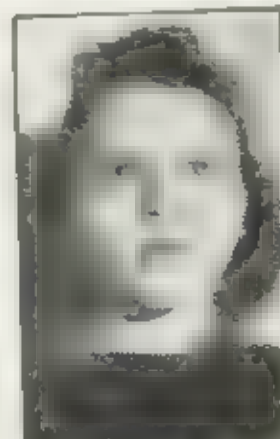
Robert Washburn



Mary Haskins



Louise Fox



Ellouise Fish



Nancy Friend



Douglas Hempstead

Other East High Graduates who attended N. B. T. are: Raymond Cook, Helen Shipley, Jerrine Cadman, Betty Lou Friend, Betty Grindberg, Sophie Petronis, Frances Viken, Jane Bratt, and Walter Tokarzyk.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO JOIN THEM?

Telephone or Call at our Office for Information

NATIONAL BUSINESS TRAINING SCHOOL

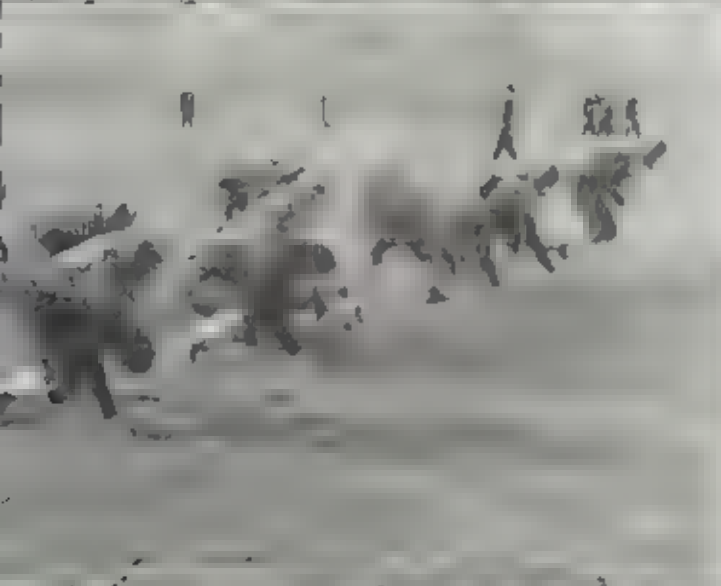
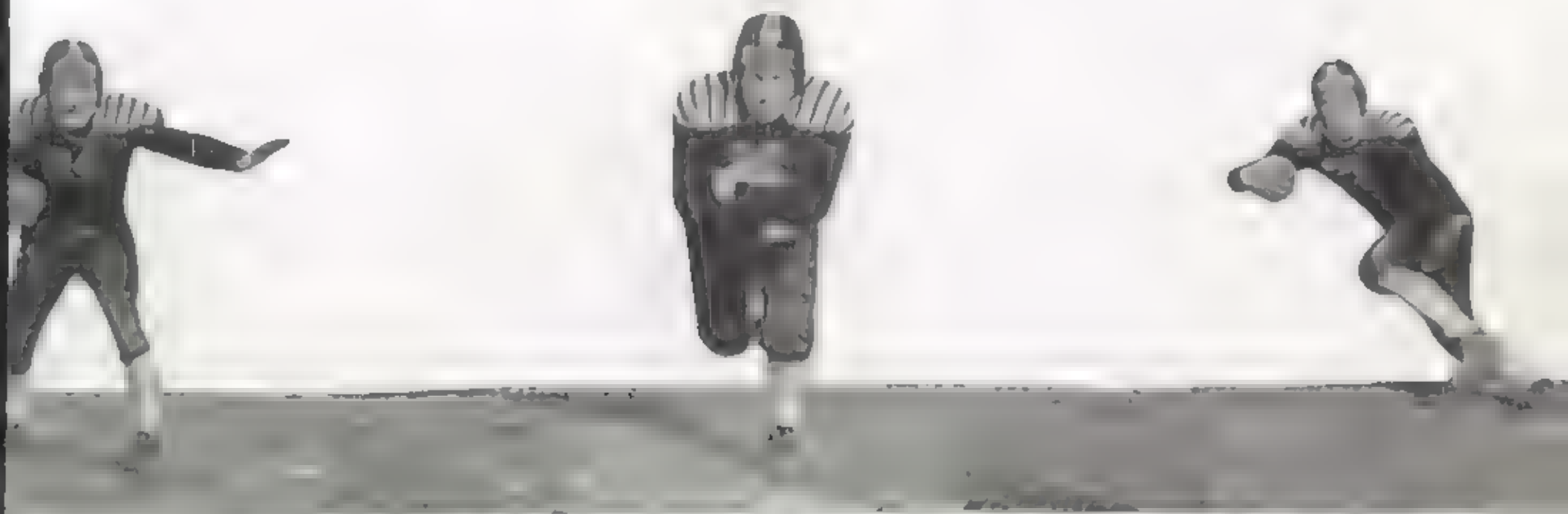
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East Hi-Lites

SEPTEMBER 4—Seniors at last! We're all for one and one for all—out for a good time and to make this last year the best!

SEPTEMBER 5—East registers. Good to see everyone after three months. Where did Jack Savage get that haircut? Madeline Makelbust claims she 's the luckiest girl in the world—Tyler for English'

SEPTEMBER 6—School starts with a *bang*! Proud big brother Corrington introduces pretty Doris Jean to East. Watch her closely. Don'

SEPTEMBER 8—Jr. 10's are starting to stop getting lost.

SEPTEMBER 10—Orchids to 113 for first 100 per cent sale on Activity Tickets. Cabages to these students who left their school spirits at the old swimming hole.

SEPTEMBER 13—First assembly. Say, whose big idea was Row X? However, what's a mere stiff neck compared to deafness as a result of sitting in Row 29?

SEPTEMBER 15—Hot weather—school dismissed early! Big pep assembly — Helen Abbey and Ruth White couldn't be cuter. East takes Vermillion 18-0 in first grid battle of season. Student Body gets its first peek at "Shag" Wolcott's "Paulie." Hold tight. Shag!

SEPTEMBER 17—Gloria Eriksen on crutches! Why do people razz Chuck Dirr?

SEPTEMBER 19—Marksbury spends entire fifth period giving Economics lecture. Must have forgotten that he teaches Sociology that period'

SEPTEMBER 23—East and Omaha Central tie 6-6. Looks like East has the "makings" for another super-excellent team. Central, beware'

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SEPTEMBER 27—Ghosts, spooks, and — George Buntley—presto, a bunny! Heap big magic. "Sadie" Johannsen exhibits extraordinary mental-telepathy. Who yelled "fake"? Sounded like Pepper.

SEPTEMBER 29—Undefeated Mason City Mohawks invade Black Raider territory. That old 13-0 score must have squelched them a bit. New name for Dunn, Carey, and Kingsbury—"Three Musketeers."

OCTOBER 3 — Corrington Marionette show. Audience gets big buzz watching "Sonny" Lewton and Homer Greenleaf getting bigger buzz out of "Jojo."

OCTOBER 6—Student Council gives team send off to Aberdeen. Dotty Halverson is one proud twin. Not many sisters would give up a perfectly good home-room period to see a brother brat, 'er rat, off! Score—28 6, East! With Aberdeen's 90-piece band and 30 drum majorettes, it's a wonder that Chuck Okey and Lynn De Bruyne ever came back!

OCTOBER 12 - OH'S, AH'S, and long drawn-out sighs—Homecoming Coronation reveals "Greek-god" Odell and "Beauty-plus" Bourret as 1939 monarchs. A handsome pair, those two!

OCTOBER 13—Virginia Leafstone and Gordy Rhodes hop train to Ponca City, Oklahoma, for big Student Council pow-wow. Whole delegation returns with flashy cow-boy shirts.

OCTOBER 14—New drum-major, Roy Holland, struts his stuff before all Sioux City, as the Wallens on white horses lead the Homecoming parade down Fourth street. First prizes on floats awarded to G. A. A. and 113. Game with Sioux Falls results in 30-0 score for East. Didn't Central only take them 14-0?

OCTOBER 25—"Central beat East" painted on front of building results in individual pleas by halfbacks Dirr and Odell in special assembly for the preservation of East's dignity. Won't Central feel silly after Nov. 11?

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OCTOBER 26—Opera leads chosen. Three lovely voices are discovered in Lillian Rudd and Betty Wickland and Jr. 10 Mary Agnus O'Leary who received feminine lead

OCTOBER 28—Hi-Y has big blow-out at Stone Park. Ira Brunson is actually learning how to dance!

NOVEMBER 4—Team and band go to Omaha to meet South. Score—East, 21. South, 0. Rugged time had by all—particularly Joyce Roadman and her broken-down buggy. Hello, 6 a. m.!

NOVEMBER 6—Beginning of Education Week and work up to East-Central massacre. Richard Seaton organizes private cheering section in assembly.

NOVEMBER 8—We feel sorry for these fellows betting on Central.

NOVEMBER 10—Talk about Pep and School Spirit! Wow! Tyler's Dramatic class presents best pep-assembly in history of pep-

assemblies. As Miss Victory. Awana Griffith is one big riot! Poor Jerry Taylor is afraid she is going to appear at the Victory Dance with him in that gorjus! red wig.

NOVEMBER 11—THE big day! Beautiful weather, huge crowd, and here the teams come running on to the field. Nerves are tight, hands clenched—East goes over for the touchdown of the game! But that's only half of it. Low and behold, Central is on the 3-inch line—everyone is afraid to look. First down, East's line really holds them—Second down, East's line actually pushes them back! Third down, Juzek tries a pass, but it's intercepted by Durr who takes it back 50 yards! And the rest of the game belongs to East. What a game, what a day! Odell is the best back in the Middlewest—and Halverson comes right along behind. THE VICTORY DANCE IS EAST HIGH'S DANCE AND ONE HUGE SUCCESS!

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NOVEMBER 17 East meets Abe Lynx and the score, East 16—Lynx 6, almost resulting in a couple of black eyes for a couple of halfbacks.

NOVEMBER 24—Big day! Good old Sitting Bull comes back to take charge of elegant home talent assembly. The program was complete with Leroy "Menuin" Mathwig playing his violin, Mary Hanna and her swell interpretation of "Strange Enchantment," and Dorothy Hantla playing her beautiful marimba. ALL SCHOOL PARTY! Lots and lots of "hopping" and cartoons.

NOVEMBER 30 - DECEMBER 4—Thanks giving vacation. People ate and got tummy aches and went to opera practice.

DECEMBER 4—Report cards. S'nuff said'

DECEMBER 7 and 8—"Chimes of Normandie." Jim Easley steals show with his "crazy" act and newcomer Mary Agnes O'Leary make BIG hit!

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DECEMBER 8—First game of basketball with new Basketball Coach Delzell coaching the team in game with Missouri Valley. Team makes good opening with score of 25 to 16 in favor of East.

DECEMBER 18—The Spanish Classes present an entertaining Christmas assembly. Among the talented participants were Eugene Stiles with one of his clever chalk talks and Kenneth Pederson and his electric guitar.

DECEMBER 22 — Masque Club presents "Grandma's Christmas" with little Helen Abbey leading the cast of seniors. Christmas carols are sung by all girls' choir—in "sheets."

DECEMBER 25—"Sandy Claws" day surrounded by two weeks' vacation.

DECEMBER 31—A hilarious New Year's eve featuring an "amazing" party thrown by Darlene Johnson and her "Stuey."

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JANUARY 1—Hangover

JANUARY 5—Sioux Falls comes down and repays us for what we did to them in football. Score, Sioux Falls, 29; East, 16.

JANUARY 8—School reopens and all the seniors dash around comparing new watches and stuff what they got from Santy.

JANUARY 18—Honor Society banquet at the West Hotel. Theme: Football. Guest Speaker: Coach Davis. Toastmistress: Gloria Friksen. Lovely time had by all.

JANUARY 19—The Class of 1940 has one of the best proms in the history of East High proms. All the girls looked just too, too gorgeous and the men were so very, very elegant. Surprises included Annis Pettit, in checks, too, and Warren West—he was actually there—and with a girl.

JANUARY 21—Baccalaureate with Reverend Laird giving a wonderful sermon. A couple

of seniors almost lost sight in the left eye—the tassels'

JANUARY 23 and 24—Jack Gernhart, "The Imaginary Invalid," is swell lead of Class Play. An all around good cast with Henderson and Johannsen, respectively, taking feminine leads. Who would have guessed that Don Marx could look so blank without even trying?

JANUARY 25—Mr. Schmidt says it's the best Commencement in the history of East High—and everyone present agrees. And there were tears in more eyes than those of Shirlie Cutler—that last lap up the aisle is almost too much for any of us who can remember all the perfect times we've had at East. We're 100 per cent for our alma mater—thanks to the faculty and all our friends, it's been one grand three years! An extra thanks to our home-room teachers who were especially patient and encouraging throughout everything.

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JANUARY 29 Registration Day and every one's happy! One senior says to another, "Congratulations, pal, glad to see you got *this far.*"

JANUARY 30—First day of the second semester and here we are back "in the groove" (so to speak). Some of these Jr. 10's are *plenty nice*!"

FEBRUARY 5—Assembly—Prince Loewenstein gave us a glance at "inside Germany." As usual, Don Watson made the decisive move by starting the open discussion with one of his intelligent questions.

FEBRUARY 8 and 9—East High's debaters came out on top at the Coe College tournament

FEBRUARY 12—The Seniors attend their first class meeting and are beginning to feel more like *the* upper-classmen. Everyone's

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glad to see "Norm" Mathers presiding over the meeting in his newly-acquired role of class president.

FEBRUARY 14—Assembly—Rev. Shaner of St. Thomas Episcopal Church gave an interesting talk concerning the true meaning of National Defense. And it's Valentine's Day, so come on Cupid—there are lots of eligible guys and gals who haven't yet been clipped by your darts

FEBRUARY 16—East's new swing band made its debut in today's pep assembly. As for the game itself—since it was an East-Central combat there's little one can actually put into words, but it was a great game and even though the Black Raiders were defeated, they gave the Little Maroons a hard fight!

FEBRUARY 19 — Paid assembly — Otto Schact, vocalist, gave the student body some seemingly much needed tips on singing for the love of it.

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FEBRUARY 22—Washington's birthday and a much appreciated, but all too short, half day off. But first, Mary Wood and Robert Armstrong made the assembly a great success and one begins to wonder—why have speakers from outside when we have ability like that in the student body?

FEBRUARY 23 and 24—The debate team won the tournament at Vermillion. Side light—Fritzi Haitz amazed everyone by providing them with a shower of milk in trying to open a bottle of the previously mentioned liquid.

FEBRUARY 28—While the student body fearfully ducked and carefully peeked from behind their seats, Russell Hoogerhood, many times national archery champion, presented one of the most thoroughly enjoyable paid assemblies of the year.

FEBRUARY 29—East played its first game in the basketball tournament and started off with a bang, defeating Leeds 52-8.

MARCH 1—In the second game of the tournament, East Black Raiders continued to play as they had the preceding night, defeating Sloan 53-21. The debate team continued their winning streak at the District tournament held at Spencer. They say that truth is stranger than fiction and here's some convincing proof—imagine Lois Sernstrom's surprise when she looked up to see a dog sticking one paw in her mashed potatoes!

MARCH 2—East Black Raiders met Central's Little Maroons on the basketball court for the second time this season. The team certainly gave Central a scare and probably could have wiped them out of the tournament if there had been some more students backing them. Where was your school spirit?

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MARCH 5 -The second Senior class meeting and we're thinking seriously about ordering announcements (at least it begins to look as if we *might* graduate). What fun to hear Secretary Jerry Taylor boom forth the minutes of the last meeting in his pleasant bass voice.

MARCH 7—Assembly—all of us duly impressed by the plea for our help in the Iowa Safety Program.

MARCH 8 —Matinee and evening performance of the one-act play "Cleaned and Pressed" and the one-act opera "Trial by Jury." How hilariously funny to see Harry Fulton do a bit of fancy dodging behind a davenport—minus pants! Special honors go to LuVerne Jacobs for his ability to step into the shoes of another opera lead the day before the performance and then make a success of it.

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MARCH 11—Something new and different—Central presented a home-talent assembly at East! The student body is to be complimented upon its courtesy toward our rival school. Here's hoping that when East returns the favor it can present an even "bigger and better" assembly at Central!

MARCH 13—Morningside College music assembly—and just to keep it in the family (the Emme family of course) the male quartet dedicated a song to that liveliest of couples—Lois Emme and Bud Booton.

MARCH 14—All of the Seniors are excited about ordering announcements and choosing class colors (some problem that).

MARCH 15—East's swing enthusiasts swung out to the tune of Kenny Aldrich's P. A. system at another Sunlight Dance. What would we do without Kenny and his music?

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MARCH 18—Commencement speaker try-outs—and whoever is lucky enough to be chosen will have run against *real* competition! The June class is really "flush" with talent.

MARCH 19—French assembly very amusing—especially the Punch and Judy show. Did all of you get the moral behind it? The first night of class play tryouts too.

MARCH 20—Last night of play tryouts were held amidst great laughter. If the play goes over with a bang as the tryouts have, we'll have one of the best plays in the history of East!

MARCH 30—East High debaters won the Iowa State Championship at Iowa City.

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APRIL 5—School party—big night!—More hep cats 'n jitter-bugs. The school's gone hep! And a good time was had by all.

APRIL 12—Track team competes at the Holstein Relays.

APRIL 20—Tomahawk Relays at Cherokee. One of the most outstanding track meets of the season held on one of the most outstanding tracks in the midwest.

APRIL 24 East High's new field came into view today at the dual track meet between Ida Grove and East.

APRIL 27—Another track meet held at Alta.

MAY 4—East and Central clash again in athletics. This time it's not on the gridiron or the hard court, but on the track.

MAY 11—Once more the best track men compete in the District meet held at Cherokee.

MAY 18—East entertained other schools at the Conference track meet.

MAY 25—Surprise! More track! A big day for all good sportsmen at the State Track meet held at Ames.

MAY 28 and 29—The Class Play—and it's a whopper! All those who saw it can never forget "Tish" and the marvelous work done by the entire cast. Oh, what a good laugh can do for the soul!

MAY 30—Memorial holiday—why must they tempt us by holidays with vacation such a short way off.

MAY 31—Prom—and how lovely a prom can be in the spring—did everyone notice? As for that last gala Senior celebration—well, words fail me!

JUNE 2—Baccalaureate—Time flies and every minute brings us closer to Commencement and it's not without weeping.

JUNE 6 — COMMENCEMENT — doesn't seem possible. The program was so inspiring that, while we're sorry to go, it sent us away not only with tears in our eyes, but with hope in our hearts for a successful future. We

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wish that it were possible for us to express the deep feeling of gratitude that we feel for the teachers who did their best not only to guide us in learning, but also to make our too brief stay at East so enjoyable

To that little Jr. 10 who wants to be a glamor gal and anticipates bleaching her hair Alice Henderson wills her natural blondness

If you have lost all your ambition, see any East High teacher, for Velta Jean Dixon is presenting her over abundant supply of ambition to the teachers to distribute where it will be put to the most use

WHO'S WILLING WHAT?

Just snooping around, I have discovered several undergrads looking for the traits that have made the seniors of today "click"—(or otherwise). As a result

Jean Tobias wills her capability to anybody who thinks he really needs it.

Bob Odell is giving his ability as an all-round athlete to young Tommy Green, who is a potential A-1 football player for East

Hope Adolph wills her ability to get an engagement ring to that little Jr. 10 who just can't seem to get around

Generous Dick Carey could easily be persuaded to loan his versatility to someone who wants a part in everything that's going on

To a request for a loan, Betty Haskins replies, "Anything but my boyfriend"

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Warren Kingsbury and George Saunderson go in together to offer their polished manners to that Jr. 10 who doesn't know just how to act towards the weaker sex.

Bob Yeager donates his height to little Don Keller.

To that little gal who expressed a desire to go steady, Gloria Ericksen wills her three years with Durr—off and on.

We don't know who will be East's next homecoming queen, but whoever she is will inherit Muriel Bourret's monarchy—but not king.

Marilyn Willey has been made the heiress to Helen Krepski's sense of humor.

George Funk wills his carefully cared for wave to Elmer Fouts.

Helen Abbey's dramatic ability is great enough to divide among the whole cast of the next Class Play, let alone one person.

Jimmy Dunn gladly gives out his handsome

blondness to that little dark lad without a future.

Gladys Clarke wills her ability to shoot an arrow to any undergrad who has a special desire to play "Dan Cupid."

Leo Pidgeon's seat in room 214 is an ideal seat to lounge in. Anybody wishing such a place just speak up!!!

To East's next drum-major goes Roy Holland's collegiate strut—it's plenty O. K.!

Mary Beth Davelaar's technique to "crack" gum, by "Davie's" permission, goes to Bernice Kelly.

Jack Savage's ability to get around is free to any green Jr. 10 boy—don't all speak at once.

The vim and vigor belonging to Margine Johnson will go to anyone who likes to be the life of the party.

Norman Lynberg's deep, booming voice is patiently waiting for Perry Collins to claim it.

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Marcella Johannsen offers her ability to do fifty jobs at one time to anyone who's *plenty* busy'

"Bets" Wright is waiting for that noisy little Jr. 10 to come and take some of her sedateness

Awana Griffith is splitting up her super-swell personality among all those seeking the popularity she has had all through East

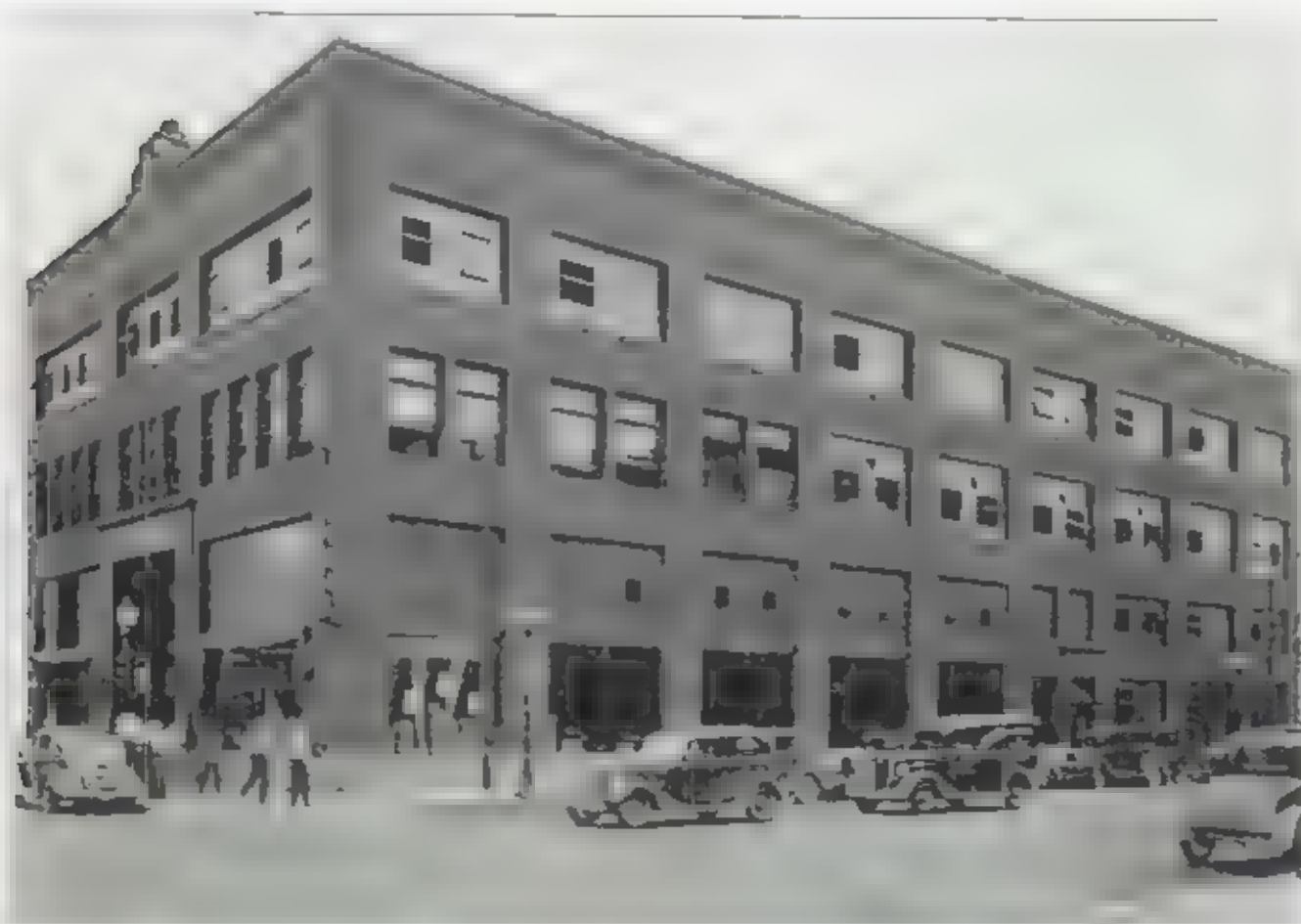
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THINGS WE USED TO SAY

Bill Arnold—"Hello Frankenstein."
Warren Bentson—"Good uh?"
Bud Booton—"I'll tell him when he comes in."
Ira Brunson—"Hurry up, Patsy."
Delores Carter—"S - - a - - y."
Stephen de Vries—"Isn't that good looking?"
Velma Egley—"Boy, did I cheat!"
Gladys Fink—"Where's Wood?"
Roberta Gallagher—"Hya bag!"
Jim Jarvise—"Boy, are we good!"
Norma Johnston—"Did you hear about?"

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Bette Kinsella—"Oh Jeepers!"

Pat Kirkpatrick—"I have to go home now, Ira."

Margaret Labbitt—"Hello, old thing."

Allison Legenhausen—"Heh! heh!"

Dick McDonald—"I promise you."

Norman Mathers—"He didn't like it too well, huh?"

Shirley Meyer—"Oh, I don't know."

Winnifred Osbey—"I don't care."

Owen Osborn—"Give me lettuce."

Ray Parker—"What d'ya know?"

Bill Pepper—"Shoot the sherbert to me, Herbert."

George Saunderson—"I like that!"

Jerry Taylor—"Holy smokes and 700 dollars."

Virginia Thompson—"Bill's coming home."

Bob Tracy—"Hello Tonboo."

Meredith Van Pelt—"Hi Ya Spook!"

Raymond Wallen—"Goddvap"

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Don Watson—"That's a deal."

Helen Ann Williams—"Oh fish!"

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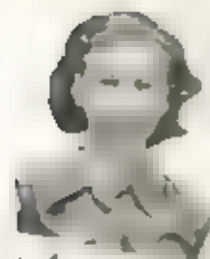
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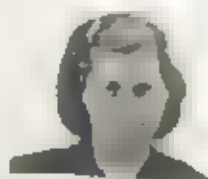
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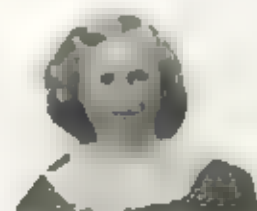
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Drudgery—Something a good student lives by

English—Same as Latin. Understood only by teachers

Failure—A teachers way of saying "Please stay"

Gum—Something to "crack" and annoy teachers with

Half-hearted—Way in which a person studies

Ignorance—Ignorance is bliss

Joyful—Emotion expressed on arrival of a holiday

Knowledge—

Lessons—The cause for most unhappiness

Monkey Business—It goes on most of the time

Notes—Little pieces of paper illegally used

Orderliness—Never found in a locker

Pale—Color of a person after having seen his report card

Question—Is always asked and answered by a teacher

Rare—Discription of an A

Shock—A feeling that creeps over one at the sight of an exceptionally good grade

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Useless—A teachers opinion of a pupil

Vigor—Used only after 3:15

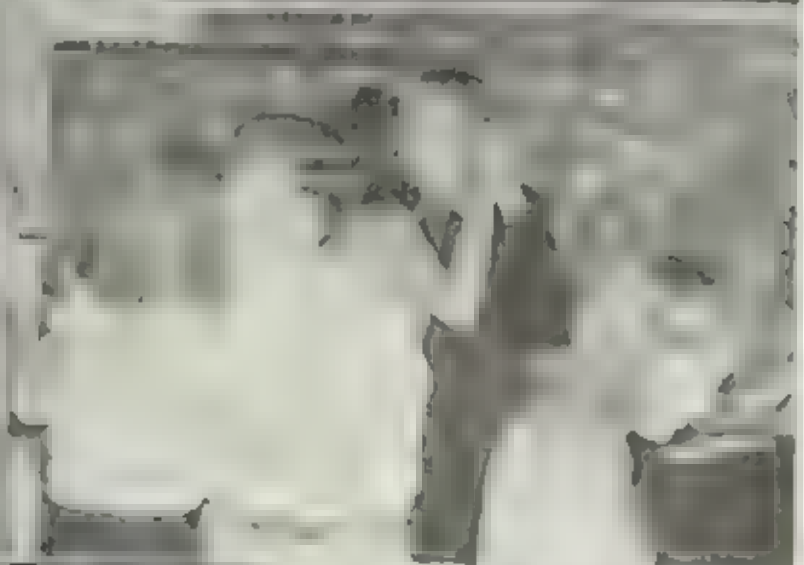
Warning—A dreaded word used just before the fatal time—usually too late

X—The puzzle in any algebra problem

Yawn—The only reason, as well as time, the mouth is opened during a class

Zeal—Something the high school "student" never has





COUPLES

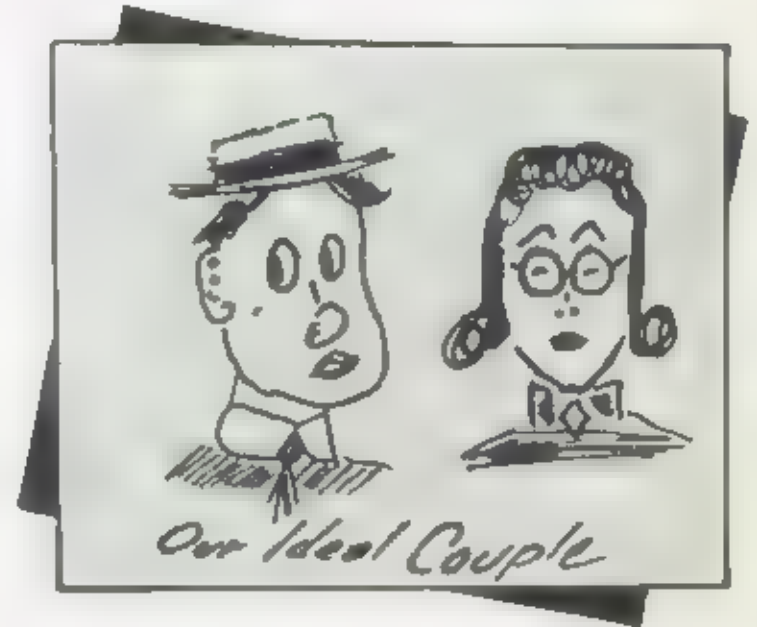




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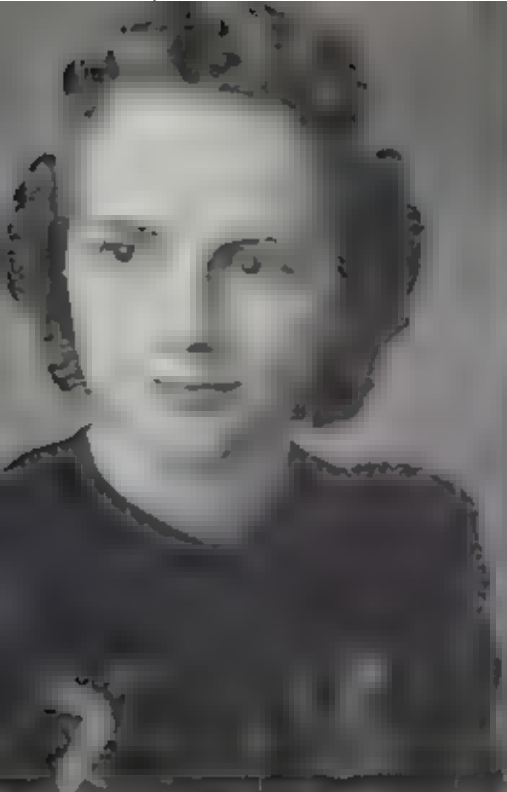




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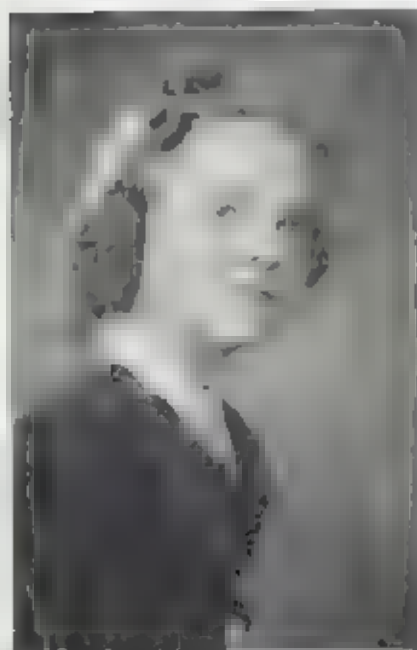
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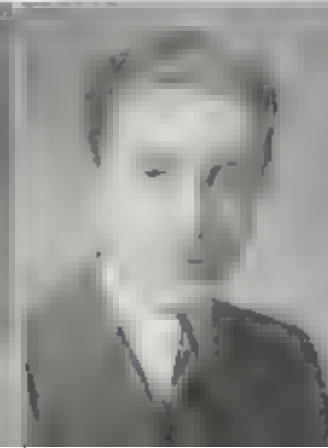
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AUTOGRAPHS

Dear Alice, my dear friends
to take a long time to
be heard, but I have to
be really all, I have to
start feeling in words, I
your feelings, and I have
good feelings, and I have
me have some of the
cause I come to the
China and have, I have
cause we have, I have

you have to take a long
to take a long time to
of my friends, I have
He. no friends, I have
co-actors? I have
I mean, I have
Remember, I have
Dear Alice, my dear friends



THE NINETEEN HUNDRED

Dearest Gloria,
 It's hard to concentrate
 with so much confusion
 but then I'll try. Any way
 I wish you all the luck in
 the world and hope you'll be
 very very happy. I'll never forget
 you and I hope there's that word
 again. I can't think of a word
 and send so much love,
 Bonnet - Betty

DRED FORTY ARROW

EAST HIGH SCHOOL
 SIOUX CITY, IOWA

Dear Gloria,
 This is much more everything
 worth while in life to a girl who
 certainly deserves it. You the
 time being it looks as if you
 lines are directed in the same
 direction - school - working
 girls - Iowa it. (we both hope)
 and then - Keep in touch only know
 me, with you? I know
 Best wishes
 Alice
 Anderson

